

Year's Achievements Viewed at Open House



Accomplishments in Clothing Classes drew the attention of exhibit visitors Mrs. Ervin DuChateau and Mrs. Harold VanderVelden Sunday afternoon. Young and old women increase their sewing skills each year in courses ranging from simple projects to tailoring. Below, visitors carefully inspect decorations made in the Holiday Workshop, a favorite course for those with lively imaginations and dexterous fingers.

The world of adult education, or more particularly, its rewards, were put on view Sunday at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. The annual Open House was held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and gave families and friends an opportunity to see what had been accomplished in the year's classes.

Hundreds of people viewed the work done in apprentice activities, where carpentry and machine shop add to a man's general knowledge; business education classes, where movies demonstrated the work and achievements of students; and the myriad self-improvement courses which drew men and women weekly all winter long. During the exhibits, several teachers and students demonstrated the techniques of their

crafts, stimulating the interest of next year's enrollees. Of special interest were displays in knitting, where 'bulkies' have become the watchword and everyone wants to make her own; upholstery, where old and worn furnishings have been made new and attractive looking; the Holiday Workshop, where decorations for every important event of the year are devised; and millinery, where milady takes a personal interest in her new spring chapeau.



Bulkies and Mohairs have been the favorites of the young set all winter long, and those who wanted something different made their own. Admiring the knitters' skills are Miss Bonnie Oliver and Miss Joan O'Hara.



Miss Joyce Rohe participated in the student cake baking demonstration at the Vocational and Adult School Open House Sunday. She is shown above, giving a few pointers to those who assembled to watch. Below, Miss Florence Butler, a ceramics student, showed her skill to Kathleen Brennan, Mrs. William Brennan Jr., William Brennan III, and Roger Vick, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Vick. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Newlyweds To Reside In Madison

NEENAH — First Lutheran Church, Lodi, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Mar. 6 double ring wedding of Miss Darlene Fitzgerald and Thomas Schmidt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Lodi Mr. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, 301 Pine St.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald, Milwaukee, the bride's sister, and Donald Pansch, Evanston, Ill., served as the couple's honor attendants.

A dinner for the family was served at the Sunset Club, Lodi. The newlyweds will live in Madison, after a honeymoon in New Orleans, La.

45th Anniversary To be Observed

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wieting, 122 Tesh Street, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House at their home for friends and relatives from 2 New Holstein.

The Wietings have four children of their son, Merlin Wieting. Brillion, is planned for the im-

UW Seminar

Man Confronted by Alternative Choices

Man is confronted with choices he must make. These commitments are good if one recognizes he makes commitments. Dr. Leonard O. Pinsky, assistant professor in the department of philosophy at Lawrence College, said at the Adventures in Continuing Education seminar Thursday afternoon at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The speaker discussed Galileo's methods of experimentation extensively. This example proved the many alternative choices a scientist is confronted with.

Three psychologists, Watson, Freud and Kelly, all make accounts for human behavior. So in choosing one theory other ones must be proven inadequate for the situation. "Recognize alternative visions," Dr. Pinsky said.

Fact Not Neutral
During the discussion period, the speaker pointed out that fact is not a neutral concept. It depends on the visions one has.

He said there is no absolute truth. Criterion we ourselves chose construct truth for us. The important thing to remember is that your commitments are your own. "This gives a sense of humility."

Ronald L. Gray, instructor of chemistry at the Fox Valley Center, served as moderator for the lecture and discussion period.

Legion Plans Birthday Party

HORTONVILLE — The Legion birthday party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday with a potluck supper at the Community Hall.

James Alderson, Oshkosh, a candidate for state commander, will be main speaker at the Soukase members of the committee. Entertainment will be provided.

Y Tells Plans for Dancing Lessons

A five week series of ballroom dancing lessons will start April 3 at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. from their friends and relations. Classes taught by professional instructors will include the fast to get bored and lonely. Government and business organizations are usually aware of this and arrange a heavy social life for them, but at these gatherings they only meet other Americans and have no further incentive to meet local wives, which conditions can be a shock to the American wife who suddenly realizes how spoiled she has been at home. Her natural shock at meeting great poverty, dirt and material inconveniences: her normal, maternal worries over her illness and her fear of trust- ing the local doctor; her same fear about local schooling; in this those problems which are natural to a mother as a private citizen become of political importance when she is overseas and help to build a picture of a friendly or hostile America to the world.

Perhaps the most important of all, wives with so much left to do on their hands and away from their friends and relations tend to stop addressing her in a form of government-implying equality; when they were with Japanese friends, they and arrange a heavy social life for them, but at these gatherings they only meet other Americans and have no further incentive to meet local wives, which conditions can be a shock to the American wife who suddenly realizes how spoiled she has been at home. Her natural shock at meeting great poverty, dirt and material inconveniences: her normal, maternal worries over her illness and her fear of trust- ing the local doctor; her same fear about local schooling; in this those problems which are natural to a mother as a private citizen become of political importance when she is overseas and help to build a picture of a friendly or hostile America to the world.

Job to Perform
But to counter-balance this, the American wife will find many problems and responsibilities that she would not have to face at home. As much as her diplomat or business husband, she is on show for her country, and also has a job to perform, all the harder for being under- fined and often acknowledged.

Like her husband, she has to face the full impact of the "culture shock"—the shock of adapting to different customs, standards and ideas which often results in a feeling of inadequacy from not knowing how to act.

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V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans April Rummage Sale

The VFW Auxiliary discussed plans for a rummage sale to take place April 11 at the VFW Hall at their meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. John Steenis will serve as chairman.

A report on community service was presented by Mrs. Jerome Schilhabel; cancer, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman; junior youth and children's activity, Mrs. Paul Volpe; sunshine and rehabilitation, Mrs. Fred Peske; ways and means, Mrs. Steenis; and senior citizens, Mrs. Harry Rasmussen.

Donations were voted to the Salk Institute, Red Cross and Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Named as delegates to the district meeting were Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. LeRoy Rudolph, Mrs. Richard Hendricks, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Donald Manier, Mrs. Trudy Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Kies, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Volpe, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Steenis and Mrs. Marinus Van Weele.

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Approaches to Dinner Party New, Favorable

Any woman worth her social salt will relieve every dinner party, seeking ways to make the next one better.

And while she may never achieve perfection, by following a few simple but important rules she can stage a dinner party that will be long and favorably remembered by her guests.

Interesting People
One of the most important considerations is the "guest mix." Always try to bring together interesting people who enjoy an interchange of ideas and opinion, not just those who look for support of their own ideas. A gathering of the latter will result in a sterile, and possibly hostile, evening.

When guests are invited, tell each who else will be present, and a little about them if they have never met. This advance knowledge will get things off to a fast and stimulating start, and will help put everyone at ease.

As for the meal, plan an "oven dinner"—one of those that can be prepared entirely in advance, even the day before, and all courses put into the oven at the same time. This will leave you free to be with your guests during the pre-dinner period, while assuring a piping hot meal.

Relax
About two hours before guests arrive, run a hot tub, take two aspirin tablets, and luxuriate for 20 minutes or so. Then dress leisurely. By the time your guests arrive you will be relaxed and radiant, confident that everything is in readiness.

Under no circumstances accept the offer of guests to help clean up. They really don't want to, no more than you do. Forget the dishes and spend the after-dinner time in pleasant conversation.

Cake Tester
Slant a cake tester as you insert it in the center of a baked product for testing doneness.

Facts and Furbelows

Reorganize Work Load for Efficiency

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

Housekeeping doesn't have to be drudgery in this day and age. Monotonous jobs can be done quicker, and easier, with more time to do the things you enjoy.

Organization is the key to success. Good organization of certain household tasks is the difference between the harrassed, always behind, homemaker and one who has the satisfaction of a clean, well run home. Good organization means planning. Decide what things are important to you and your family and what things are not essential. Plan accordingly. Because most days bring unexpected demands, leave some leeway in your plans and don't forget to allow some time for rest.

Every job has three parts—the getting ready, doing the job, and cleaning up. If you'll follow these steps in each task, you can save clutter and frustration, while assuring a piping hot meal.

Look critically at your kitchen. It has three main work areas, a food preparation area, a cooking and serving area, and a clean up area. You can save time and steps if you store

in each area the food and tools to be used there. Most homemakers store skillets and saucepans in the same place. But the skillets almost always is used at the range and gravy or thickening a sauce. A closet for all cleaning supplies (with some extras on the second floor) and a basket to carry them in makes the week-places throughout a kitchen. A change in the placement of important for this makes it possible to save you a sible for you to carry all the few minutes three times a day, bottles and cloths you need in a week this means saving just one trip.

Planning will save time, energy, and remove sources of frustration. You will feel satisfied, together. You use a fork or a rewarded, and not bored with a turner with a skillet, a stirring your job.

or tasting spoon with a saucepan. These could all be stored near the range where you will be using them.

If you are thinking about your own kitchen you have realized that some tools and foods are used in many areas of the kitchen. Duplication of inexpensive items in a step-saving answer. A small canister of flour at the range will save you from walking to the food preparation area.

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WEEK-END

Special

WALNUT CHIFFON CAKE

ORDER NOW . . .
Specially Decorated
ST. PATRICK'S DAY CAKES
SHAMROCK COOKIES
GREEN COLORED BREAD

BESTLER BAKERY
(HOME OF THE 4 SINGING BAKERS)

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Poison Prevention Endless Home Task

Household chemicals are so familiar and we have used them so long that we tend to become careless. When we get careless, someone in our family can get hurt.

Each year half a million people are accidentally poisoned. Many are children, but many also are adults who should know better. Some 1,700 people die each year from accidental poisoning.

Poison Dangers

We use household chemicals to clean our homes, launder our clothes and open our drains. We spray roses, control weeds in the lawn and exterminate vermin and pests with poisons. We take medicines occasionally without realizing that, while the prescribed dose may relieve aches and pains, an overdose can be fatal.

What can be done to help avoid accidental poisoning in the home?

Label everything. Don't depend on memory to tell you what's in a bottle.

Keep all household chemicals

out of reach of children. Keep all medicines, including aspirin, in a locked or inaccessible cabinet.

Never put a poison or toxic substance in a container designed to contain food — milk bottle, soft drink bottle or cereal box.

Teach your children there are some things they must leave alone. Never forget the curiosity of the child. He will eat or drink anything.

Prevention Week

The Congress has proclaimed the week of March 15-21, 1964, as National Poison Prevention Week. Home poison dangers will be stressed, in an effort to help families remove or reduce them.

If poisoning occurs in your home, three steps are essential — One Administer first aid to the victim. Two save the container and any of the poisonous substance to identify it. Three get medical help immediately.

First aid involves getting rid of the poison or delaying its absorption. To get rid of the poison induce vomiting, by finger gagging after a generous drink of tepid water. To delay absorption, have the victim drink milk or raw egg. Vomiting should not be induced when volatile oils like gasoline or kerosene are involved, or when corrosives like lye or drain cleaners have been swallowed.

Prevention of accidental poisoning requires a sense of responsibility and an awareness of possible hazards. Remember, your home contains enough unlabeled poison to kill your entire family.

Marriage of Multimillionaire, Stewardess Told

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Multimillionaire horseman Peter A. B. Widener III, 39, and a 22-year-old airline stewardess, Frances Miriam Crenshaw, were honeymooning today.

Miss Crenshaw, who moved out of a second-floor walkup apartment in Miami, and Widener, heir to a \$10-million estate, were married in a private ceremony at a Baptist church shoe so sometimes see that in nearby Palm Beach Gardens mother does have time to do Wednesday things she enjoys doing. If you're the bride, of Anderson, S.C. old enough to assume some responsibility, don't wait to be five days ago.

asked Volunteer to watch the Circumstances surrounding younger children occasionally so the couple's meeting and court-mother can have a few hours to ship were kept secret.

This was Widener's third marriage.



Your Problems

Woman Worried That Beau Might be a Penny-Pincher

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow who has been going with a very fine widower for several months. We are both in our early 40's. Dr. D. is considered quite a catch and many divorcees and widows who are younger than I, and better looking, have shown more than casual interest in him.

Last evening we were walking from the movie to the car when he casually strolled over to the gutter. He leaned over as if to pick up something and said, "I thought it was a penny, but it was only a cigar wrapper." I was embarrassed to think he would bother to pick up a penny.

Dr. D. is not what I would call a wild spender, but neither is he tight. What do you make of this? Does it mean he might be keeping his skin-flint tendencies under wraps and that marriage to such a man might be a financial hell? Please advise.

Looking Beyond

Dear B: If Dr. D. is in his early 40's he was a youngster during the depression when a penny bought something — a jaw-breaker, a handful of peanuts or jelly beans, a stick of licorice. And five pennies heaven help us we should be so lucky! bought a hot dog or a double-dip ice cream cone.

Your friend's respect for a penny undoubtedly dates back to his childhood. This doesn't mean he is cheap. It means he has a good memory.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter who is 22 was engaged to a young man from a well-to-do west coast family. The date was set the invitations sent out, and tickets purchased by her grandparents for a Jamaican honeymoon.

Six days before the wedding I received a phone call from the groom's mother. She said "Charles is very run-down from practicing for a golf tournament and the doctor says he must get away for a few weeks. Postpone the wedding." The groom was unable to speak to our daughter because he was "too tired."

She was crushed. I had the monumental task of telephoning and wiring the guests.

Now, four weeks later, my daughter receives a phone call from Charles who says he is "completely rested" and wants to get married next month.

Our daughter is torn with indecision. What would you say if she were your daughter? — M and D

Dear M and D: If she were

my daughter I'd let her make the decision. I would hope, however, that she would give careful thought to the kind of life she'd have with a young man who exhibited such instability.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart went out to "Mary" who wrote that her mother hated her and that she went to sleep every night on a wet pillow.

I had the same kind of mother, but somehow I didn't let it turn me into a whimpering, self-pitying creature. I told myself, "There is nothing wrong with you. There is something wrong with your mother. Make use of your brains, ability and energy and amount to something."

I pitched into school work and attacked my studies fiercely. I joined organizations and developed leadership qualities. I won honors for academics and music.

I told myself there must be no time wasted hating, condemning or whining.

Today I am married to a marvelous man. I know now my

mother was a sick woman, filled with jealousy and hate. She had to take it out on someone and I was the victim. Don't ask me where I got the understanding. I don't know. But I did get it. And now I am giving it to you, Mary.—Your Sister Under the Skin

Dear Sister: Here is your fine letter. I hope "Mary" sees it and takes the cue. It could change her life.

(copyright, 1964)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

UNGRATEFUL NEPHEWS

Dear Louise: After my husband died last summer, I divided his clothing between two nephews who live in distant cities. Neither of them has written to thank me. However, the wife of one and the mother of the other did write notes of thanks. Am I wrong in assuming that the nephews should have done it themselves? It was quite a wrench, a chore and an expense to pack and express these two large and heavy cartons.

Louise Davis Answers: You are not wrong in your assumption. Each of the nephews should have thanked you personally. They were the receivers of your generous gifts. Even had the wife and mother volunteered to be spokesmen, the nephews should have said no so that they could properly do it themselves.

SPOILING A MEAL

Dear Louise: I was taught that when I have finished eating my dinner in a restaurant, I should leave the dishes right where they are and not pile them up. I have seen people empty what is left of their salad or vegetables into their dinner plates, then stack up all the dishes and hand them to the waiter or waitress. Could this be a new and accepted trend?

Louise Davis Answers: No and for very good reasons. Scraping uneaten food at the table, and that means at home as well as at restaurants, is anything but appetizing. You can be sure it is revolting to most people. You are so right that all dishes should be left for the waiter or waitress to clear.

Members of Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, began their annual inspection at a 2 p.m. school of instruction Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Preceding the 7:30 p.m. initiation meeting was a 6:30 p.m. dinner. The day's program was concluded with a reception after the meeting. At left, Mrs. W. H. Haass, a visitor to the program and associate grand matron, visits with Mrs. Harry Filz, worthy matron, Mrs. James Gordon, secretary, and Gordon Schulze, worthy patron. At right, Mrs. Edward Deichen and her husband served as dinner chairmen. Mrs. Deichen is shown as she prepared for the annual event. Below, ready to greet dinner



arrivals, are Mrs. A. L. Koch, associate conductress O. Reynold Steinert, and Mrs. Steinert, conductress. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Parents' World

Mother Told to Remember Mentally Ill Still Her Son

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: I have three boys, 18, 13, and 10. Last year my 18-year-old became very preoccupied and started to do peculiar things. A psychiatrist saw him twice a week for two months, but then he got so bad that he was placed in a mental hospital.

He comes home, off and on, but doesn't like to be bothered by my other children. I don't know what to tell them about him. How can I explain what's wrong with him?

MRS. A. M.

Dr. Jones

has developed an emotional illness that makes him irritable and withdrawn even when he's getting along well enough to be allowed out of the hospital. Ask your younger children to try to avoid bothering him and to leave him alone if they see they are irritating him, no matter how unreasonable he may seem.

Point out that the illness isn't contagious or inherited, and they don't need to fear they may develop it. Tell them it's mainly dependent on early childhood experiences in a person with special inborn sensitivities.

Don't let them call him "crazy" to his face, of course. But don't make a commotion if they say to you or themselves that he's "nuts" or "crazy." It's pointless to try to insist that they regard him

as suffering from the mental and emotional equivalent of a broken leg. Many people a great deal older and wiser can't understand or accept the strangeness of emotional disease.

Ask your son's physician what he especially recommends in the way of home treatment. Unfortunately, though one out of every ten people in America spends time in a hospital for emotional illness, there are no good books you can read to learn more about mental illness and how to treat a hospitalized patient. If you keep in mind that this sometimes stranger is still your son, and you remind your other children he is still their brother, you will be halfway home to re-cementing your family.

Add Flavoring

When flavoring extracts are added to boiling hot mixtures, they lose their potency. That's why most recipes direct that these extremely hot mixtures be cooled before the extract is stirred in.

Explain that your oldest son

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



HELP MOTHER WITH SISTERS AND BROTHERS

IF YOU ARE from a large family, there are probably times when your mother may feel like the old woman who lived in a shoe. So sometimes see that in nearby Palm Beach Gardens mother does have time to do Wednesday things she enjoys doing. If you're the bride, of Anderson, S.C. old enough to assume some responsibility, don't wait to be five days ago.

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(Copyright, 1964)

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Finery Cover-Up

To protect your little daughter's pretty Easter finery, make her a special cover-up.

The one here is a cotton pinafore with a gingham check opening. Clip into seam every 1/2 inch. Turn to right side and press.

5 Stitch rickrack point (edges turned under) to back. Embroider with this addition to her outfit.

To make the pattern for the chicken pocket, draw parallel lines horizontally and vertically on a large sheet of paper. Each square should measure 1/4 inch (draw lines 1/4 inch apart). Copy the chicken and wing in Figure 2 onto the sheet of paper one square at a time. Cut out both patterns.

Next, make your pattern for the pinafore, as in Figure 1. The pattern will fit a size 4.

You'll need 3/4 yard of nique fabric in white; 3/4 yards of double-fold bias tape in lavender; 2 yards of baby rickrack in yellow; 2 1/2 yards of baby rickrack in yellow; 8 x 12 piece of gingham fabric in yellow; 2 points of regular rickrack in yellow; lavender embroidery thread.

To make:

1 Cut out pinafore from pattern. French-seam back to front at shoulders and sides.

2 Bind all edges of pinafore, whenever possible will use their own strings at each end.

3 Stitch a row of yellow and lavender rickrack 1/4 inch apart along back and bottom edges.

4 Cut chicken pocket and

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Dress Pattern

4721

WAIST 24"-32"

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter who is 22 was engaged to a young man from a well-to-do west coast family. The date was set the invitations sent out, and tickets purchased by her grandparents for a Jamaican honeymoon.

Six days before the wedding I received a phone call from the groom's mother. She said "Charles is very run-down from practicing for a golf tournament and the doctor says he must get away for a few weeks. Postpone the wedding." The groom was unable to speak to our daughter because he was "too tired."

She was crushed. I had the monumental task of telephoning and wiring the guests.

Now, four weeks later, my daughter receives a phone call from Charles who says he is "completely rested" and wants to get married next month.

Our daughter is torn with indecision. What would you say if she were your daughter? — M and D

Dear M and D: If she were

Ladies Aid Hears Letter From Mission

HORTONVILLE—The Ladies Aid Society of Community Baptist Church read a letter from two missionaries in the Philippines at the meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Franklin Nelson.

A mother-daughter banquet has been scheduled for May 14. Details will be discussed at the April meeting.

A donation was voted to the Baptist Children's Home, La-Villa III.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Meyers and Mrs. Nellie Williams. Mrs. Richard Schwan was guest of honor.

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New Parochial Schools May Affect Appleton's Long-Range Planning

Board Seeks \$5.9 Million Bond For Public Education System

The opening of new parochial night that you are planning schools in Appleton may change three more schools."

The public schools' long-range building program, but it is too early to say. Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz said Thursday night.

Kurtz presented the tentative capital improvement program of the Appleton public schools through 1970 when he met with the council's finance committee.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) asked when school building would "start leveling off." Tews said an awful lot of people were disturbed when they read the other

Tentative Program

A tentative program for \$1 million in 1966 for a new north-west elementary school; \$1 million in 1967 for a grade school in the northeast sector, and \$1.1 million in 1969 for a southeast elementary school.

Kurtz said the junior and senior high, plus the northwest elementary school, had been included in the board's current plans. The grade school site was obtained some time ago.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), committee chairman, said school buildings should be used more for city functions and said the school board should try to hold down expenses.

Kurtz assured the committee the board had been watching expenses and felt it was not over-building. He said increasing enrollments are causing problems.

"We have estimated enrollments will increase about 5 per cent each year for the next five years," Kurtz said.

Parochial Schools

He said parochial schools opening here in the next five years might cause changes in the capital improvement program.

Kurtz said it was possible two instead of three new elementary schools might be needed by 1970.

Aldermen suggested that possibly an elementary school could be built near the new high school if more land was acquired. Kurtz agreed if the site were large enough.

The committee suggested the school board consider additions to existing buildings. Various school sizes and enrollment criteria also were discussed.

AHS Teacher-Ranger To Address Valley Campers Association

Charles Schriber, Appleton High School science teacher who spends his summers as a ranger at Glacier National Park, will speak to the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Outagamie County Bank meeting room.

He will tell of his experiences as a ranger and show slides of his views on conservation as they apply to campers.

A movie "Waterway Holiday," taken in southern Ontario, also will be shown.



Kathleen Denil, a Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Denil, 518 E. Marquette, needs this rabbit's foot. Today — Friday the 13th — is her 13th birthday. But, that's not all. She was born at 5:35 a.m. Those digits add up to 13. There are 13 letters in her name. The first three numbers of her telephone are 3-13. And her locker number at school is 113. Wow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Director Projects AVS Annual Costs Building Program, Equipment Purchases Affect Increases

A \$125 million new building program during 1966-1967 and a finance director, and discussed gradual increase in annual expenditures through 1970 were projected for the Appleton Vocational and Adult School by Director Carl Bertram Thursday.

He noted the various possibilities — area vocational school development, federal aid for construction and operating costs under recent congressional authorization and possible extension of the Manpower Development and Training Program — make the projection of financial needs difficult.

Former Teacher In New London Dead at 59

NEW LONDON—Mrs. Alta Hutchison, 59, route 1, life long resident of the New London area and former school teacher, died early today in her home after a long illness.

She was the mother of Tom Hutchison, editor of Post-Crescent's West Allis Star weekly newspaper, former editor of the Manawa Advocate weekly and former state editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Mrs. Hutchison was born Aug. 26, 1904, in Town of Lebanon, Waupaca County.

Survivors include the husband, six daughters three sons and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Cline and Hanson Funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gov. Wallace to Address Appleton Rotary Tuesday

Wallace Helps End Democratic Party Feud in Wisconsin

Factions Join Forces to Back Reynolds Against Dixie Governor

"Wallace" is the magic word to harm the Democratic Party which puts an end to intra-party, by voting for him in the primary.

Meeting Thursday night at the Driftwood Room of Standard Manufacturing Co., the Outagamie County Democratic Party formally declared its full support of the John Reynolds favorite son slate in the April 7 presidential preference primary.

A slate of delegates pledged to support Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was filed last week to go on the Wisconsin ballot in the April election.

Lawmakers, Plan Unit Backing Bill

Support of legislation backed by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has been pledged by state and federal lawmakers.

Rep. John Byrnes R-Wis., said he would "fully support" the bill when it comes to the House.

That bill would require any municipality or government agency requesting federal aid for a public facility to refer such requests to the regional planning agency for their recommendation. The measure has been passed by the Senate, and is awaiting action in the House.

Rep. William K. VanPelt, R-Wis., said he would "keep your views in mind when the bill comes to a vote."

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, in a letter to the commission, said he had contacted the urban problems study committee in hopes of holding hearings on the multi-district service bill being studied by the committee.

The bill, originally proposed by the commission, would allow a 25 mph zone on State 47 in Menasha. He was arrested Nov. 10, by state police and trial was held Thursday.

Spokesmen for Alabama Politician Say Speech Will be 'Non-Political'

BY DICK LYNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama will be in Appleton Tuesday to deliver a "non-political" address to the Rotary Club.

The controversial "State's Rights" politician is a candidate in the April 7 Wisconsin presidential preference primary.

Mrs. Lloyd Herbstreith, Oshkosh, the main spokesman for the Wallace forces in Wisconsin, offered Wallace as a speaker to the Appleton Rotary Club.

The Rotary board of directors acted on the question of whether Wallace should be allowed to speak, and decided "since he (Wallace) represents the views of millions of Americans, we feel that the least we can do is to listen to his views."

Franklin Neils, the club president, said he did not know what Wallace's subject would be, but the governor had been informed the club does not permit political candidates to speak in behalf of their campaigns.

Explain Philosophy

Mrs. Herbstreith told the Post-Crescent today she didn't know what the Alabamian's topic would be and about all I can say is that he will explain his philosophy on state's rights."

"And, of course," Mrs. Herbstreith said, "he pointed out that Madison that civil rights is only a part of his state's right position. He's not going to tell us how to handle our Negro problem. He's not going to try to promote segregation in any sense. He says our people are intelligent enough to handle this problem themselves."

Lester Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party, said "it's laughable to me to hear that he's (Gov. Wallace) going to speak at a Rotary meeting."

Knew in Advance

"While Sen. Gaylord Nelson was still governor a few years ago, I knew three weeks in advance the governor was going to man, whoever he may be, spend a Tuesday in Appleton. I approached the Rotary Club," Balliet said, "and asked

"I intend to ask the Rotary Club for permission to have this man, whoever he may be, address a Tuesday in Appleton. A favorite son slate of delegates for Gov. John Reynolds opposes the Wallace slate in the Democratic primary. The Reynolds slate is unofficially committed to President Lyndon Johnson."

Appleton Man Fined On Speeding Charge

OSHKOSH — Edmund L. Mulien, 35, 1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton, was fined \$200 plus costs of \$28.50 by County Judge James V. Sitter Thursday after a six-man jury found him guilty of driving 60 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone on State 47 in Menasha. He was arrested Nov. 10, by state police and trial was held Thursday.

Roger Miller, an aide to Gov. Reynolds, today told the Post-Crescent the governor returned from Washington late Thursday and "wasn't even aware of the proposal to debate Wallace."

"So," Miller said, "there will not be any official refusal." But Miller said he's "almost certain" the governor wouldn't speak on the same platform as Wallace.

John Pemberton, a Wallace aide, said "it is our information that Reynolds has refused" and he understood an attempt is being made to get Sen. William Proxmire as a debate opponent for Wallace.

Youths Charged With Taking \$60 From Machine

Two 17-year-old youths were waived from juvenile court Thursday and arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where charges of theft were read to them.

George Latza, 1700 E. Randall St., and Leslie W. Kersten, 2724 E. Northland Ave., were arrested by Appleton police and charged with taking \$60 from a pinball machine in Mayme's Cafe, 326 W. College Ave., last Saturday.

The youths have been released on bonds of \$200 each and are to appear this afternoon to enter pleas. County Judge Gustave Keller advised the two to have an attorney.

Appearances in juvenile court for two other youths involved in the incident have been set.

Youth and Science!



View Magazine previews the Fox Valley Science Fair which will exhibit the superlative scientific projects of our youth March 21-22 at Lawrence College Music and Drama Center.

in **VIEW** with **MARCH 15 SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**

Attorney Defending Son Charges Police Investigations Improper

An Appleton attorney who appeared in behalf of his 18-year-old son in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning charged Appleton police use improper procedures in investigating accidents.

The attorney, Gordon A. Bubolz, who appeared for his son, Gerald, 18, 78 River Drive, said due to an incomplete investigation, the wrong person is often brought before authorities.

Young Bubolz was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way on Feb. 5 after he was involved in a traffic accident in front of the Appleton Senior High School on Badger Avenue.

Bubolz also charged his son was made nervous and upset when he was questioned by police at the high school in connection with a juvenile investigation. Young Bubolz had nothing to do with the investigation and it was not related to the traffic incident. Bubolz said the questioning was another example of an "improper procedure" used by police.

'Their Duty'

The attorney further charged three policemen investigated his son's accident, "and it was their duty to bring in the facts." He said the second driver involved in the accident failed to maintain a proper lookout and control of her car. Bubolz said his investigation showed the other driver saw his son about to leave his parking spot at the curb and instead of stopping, the second driver speeded up.

Gerald was cited after the accident. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Feb. 7 with his father and entered a plea of innocent to the charge. Young Bubolz was released to his father. Trial was set for April 15.

Today Bubolz changed the plea to guilty. He said he wished to make a statement in behalf of his son, which he said may be beneficial to both the



Roosevelt Junior High School has its own version of the Beatles. Performing in the all-school talent show Tuesday, are, from left, Bob Meyer, Steven Kagen, Steve Lamers and Stanley Karras. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$19.5 Million in Appleton Improvements Seen by 1970

Council Committee Lists Work Required by Today's Growth

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A \$19.5 million price has been set for suggested capital improvement projects for Appleton between now and 1970 — providing its rapid growth continues.

For three hours Thursday night the common council's finance committee, headed by Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), discussed the list of proposed projects, some merely in the "realm of possibility."

However, the committee decided all departmental requests should be compiled and projected over a five-year period, so everything went into the hopper.

The next step will be for Finance Director Donald Hassler to prepare recommendations for a capital improvement program with emphasis on priority and the city's ability to pay. His report will be made to the council March 18.

Adopt Project

Final say on adopting a projected improvement program will be up to the common council.

Among the projects suggested by department heads and boards are:

• Five new school buildings between now and 1970, including Einstein Junior High and the new senior high already planned, \$8,920,000.

• Continued storm sewer construction program throughout the city, including recently annexed areas through 1970 at a cost of \$3,940,000.

• New vocational school building, or major additions, which would have to be started in 1966, \$1,250,000.

• Data processing equipment for the vocational school, \$71,000. The federal government is expected to pay about \$40,000 of the cost.

Community Center

• A community center building proposed by the recreation department for 1969 or later, \$950,000.

• New city home to replace the present structure by 1970, estimated \$650,000.

• Municipal garage, construction to start this year, \$600,000.

• City's share of the cost of an east-west expressway bridge over the Fox River near the French Road and east city limits, 1970 or later, \$600,000.

• College Avenue reconstruction, 1966-1968, \$1,400,000.

• Swimming pool on the northwest side suggested by the recreation department, 1966 \$300,000.

• A Prospect Avenue-Oneida Street bridge, 1967, estimated \$250,000.

Park Land

• Acquisition of park land in 1966 and 1967, \$100,000.

• Development of the Lutz Park area, 1968-1969, \$100,000.

• New fire station on the northwest or southeast side, 20 per cent of the cost.

• New public library, or addition to the present structure by 1970, no cost given.

Reviewing the requests as department heads submitted them were Mayor Clarence Mitchell, in some departmental appearance budgets than in the past to continue year-to-year improvements.

There was discussion that Appleton and Outagamie County build a joint home specifically for the aged Merton Ehrcke, city welfare director, said a new home should be centrally located.

The committee felt the city home should not be replaced before 1970, indicating that while the building is old it is in "good shape."

Proposed Pool

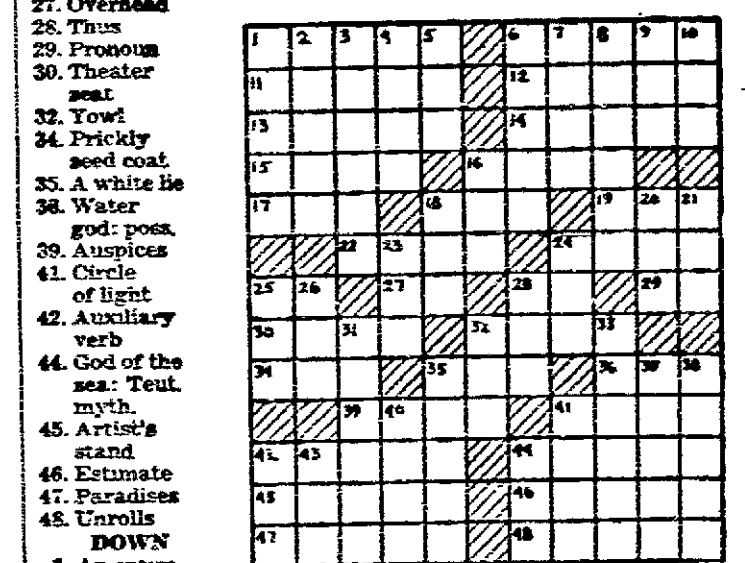
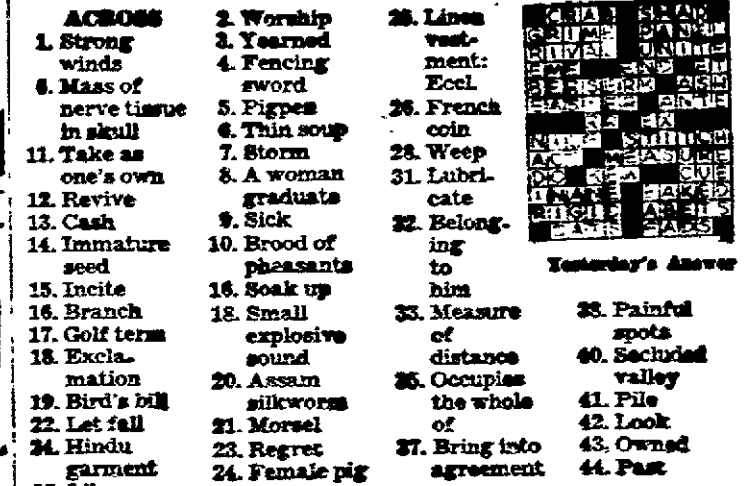
On the proposed swimming pool, thinking was it should be in the Pierce or Linwood Park areas. The new park on the city's far northwest side also was mentioned as a possible site.

Aldermen and Mayor Mitchell thought the recreation department's proposed community center had little chance of materializing because Appleton may have a new civic center in the Jones Park area some day which conceivably could include recreational facilities.

On park land acquisition, Wil-



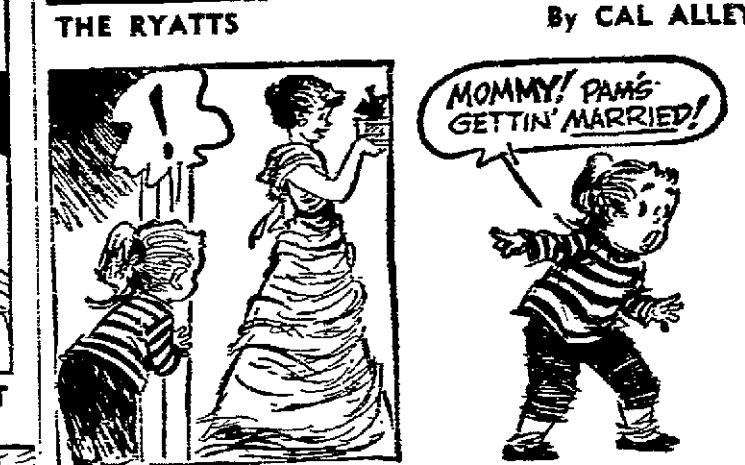
DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 PDX GTXNP MV GLTTXGG HG
 TMYGFCYTI PM ELNEMGX.—FRG-
 MCKKH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS NOT EVERY QUESTION THAT DESERVES AN ANSWER.—PUBLILIUS SYRUS
 © 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
 By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



It depends upon how you de-py and productive. It's yours for fine "charming." If you con-25c. along with your name and sider a woman charming who address. sent to: "Let's Explore is dependent, sweet and help-Your Mind. in care of this pa-less, you will find her in the per.

home of a full-time homemaker who indulges her daughters. If you prefer a more capable, self-sufficient kind of girl, you'll be more apt to find her in the WASHINGTON (AP) — The home of a woman who works. U.S. Court of Appeals rejected today an effort by Sheboygan County, Wis., to obtain scheduled air transportation at the county airport.

The county had asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for an order requiring such service, making North Central Airlines a party to the proceeding. North Central opposed the county's request because it was already providing service at Manitowoc, 28 miles north of Sheboygan.

The CAB directed only that hyphenated point with Sheboygan, "because of the benefits that should result from the use of both names."

Sheboygan County's appeal to the court of appeals was rejected, with the comment that "the expert board carefully spelled you as a kind of 'nut.' If you out the considerations which led to its conclusions," and that "its approval, rather than ridicule or resentment."

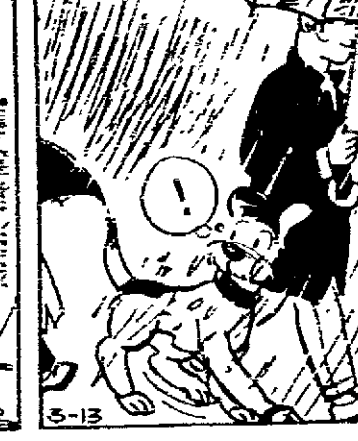
Have You Missed the Marriage Boat? You'll stop worrying about it when you send for the booklet, "Why Some Women Stay Single." In it, you'll find helpful, revealing advice that can make your single years hap-

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By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



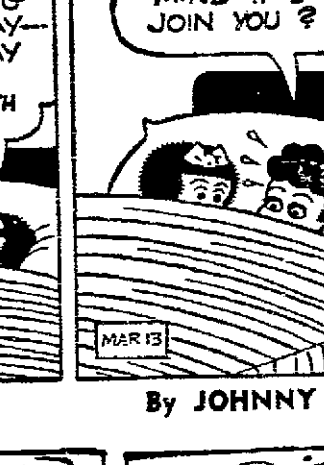
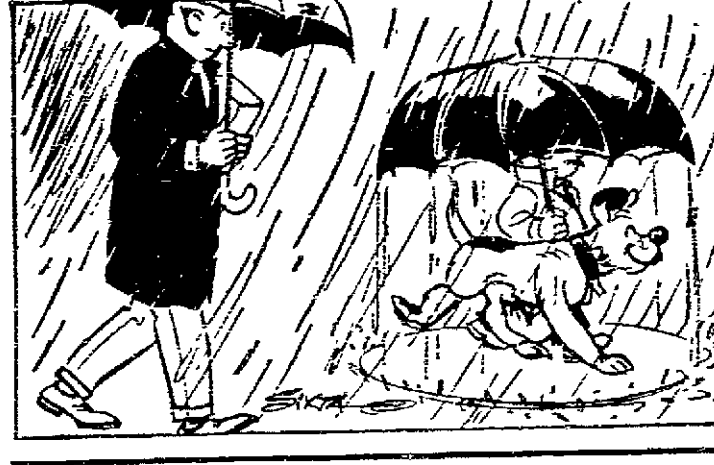
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



Use Waxograph Method to Reproduce Image on Cloth

BY CAPPY DICK
 If you would like to reproduce a printed picture of your favorite movie or TV star on cloth, use the waxograph method, which is today's fun-project.

Select a newspaper picture and clip it out. Next, prepare the waxograph paper. Ordinary typewriter paper will do. Place the sheet on a smooth surface and rub one side of it with a

them apart and you will find the ink of the newspaper picture has been transferred to the waxed paper, although the picture on the wax will be reversed.

Place the waxed side of the paper on a plain white cloth, again rub the paper vigorously with the knife edge until the paper is stuck tightly to the cloth. Carefully peel the paper off (Figure 3) and you will discover that the picture has been transferred to the cloth.

Cartoon pictures cut from the newspaper may be used instead of photos.

(Copyright 1964)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
 Combinations

Combine one word with another word, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new third word. For example, "COWEL" plus "ME" will combine and arrange into the one word "WELCOME." Test yourself on these:

1. SIP plus ROMP.
2. RUE plus FATE.
3. GAZE plus MAIN.
4. CROSS plus SIS.
5. GIRTS plus ERE.
6. COP plus TAIL.
7. TRAIN plus MET.
8. BLUSH plus PI.
9. OUT plus Fern.
10. MEND plus CON.
11. PEALS plus NOR.
12. CREATE plus AID.

Answers

1. Promise 2. Feature 3. Magazine 4. Scissors 5. Register 6. Optical 7. Martinet 8. Publish 9. Fortune 10. Condemn 11. Personal 12. Eradicate.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How does the percentage of Americans living today in cities and suburbs compare with the percentage at the turn of the century?
2. Where is the world's largest reserve of copper?
3. What percentage of people in the U.S. live on farms today?
4. Where is the busiest airport in South America?
5. Who was the ancient Greek slave, famous for his skill as a storyteller?

Answers

1. Today about 65 per cent of Americans are urban, as compared with only about 35 per cent 60 years ago.
2. In northern Rhodesia and the Republic of Congo, in Africa.
3. About one-eighth.
4. Sao Paulo Airport, Brazil, which handles more than 275 planes a day.
5. Aesop (about 620-560 B.C.)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not use SPELL, in the sense of "a period of time," as, "I shall be there for a spell."

OFFEN MISPRONOUNCED: Solon (a lawmaker). Pronounce soe-lawn, accent first syllable.

OFFEN MISPELLED: Smorgasbord (a type of feast).

SYNONYMS: Increase (verb) enlarge, grow, multiply, intensify, magnify, augment, advance, heighten, dilate, enhance, aggregate, pile up, raise, spread.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: **DEPLORABLE:** causing grief; sad; wretched. "Life's evils are deplorable."

THE FLINTSTONES



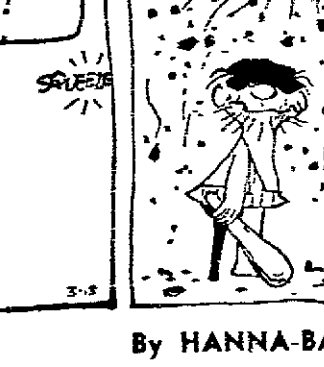
By HANNA-BARBERA



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



BLONDIE



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



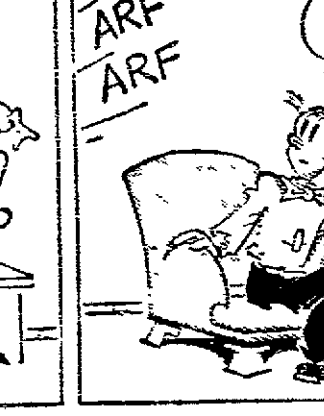
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



BEETLE BAILEY



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



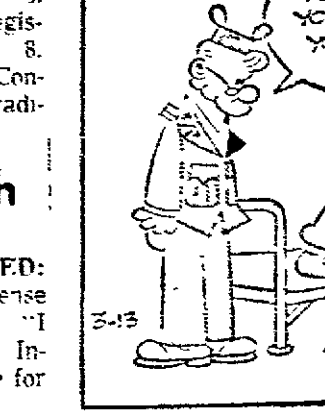
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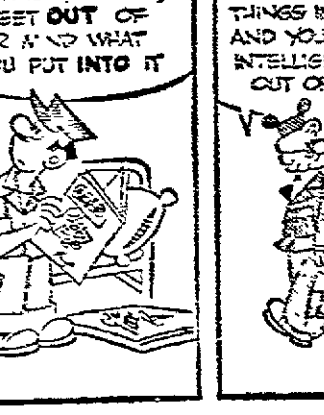
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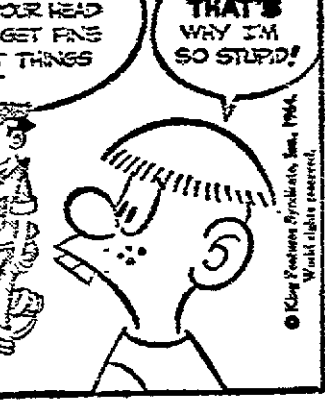
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



'Abduction From the Harem'

Wave of Applause, Appreciation Greet Occasional Opera Group

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities' own lyric theater was launched Thursday night on a wave of warm applause and appreciation as a capacity audience at the Music-Drama Center experimental theater witnessed the Occasional Opera Company's production of "The Abduction from the Harem" by Mozart.

It is reported that seats at the King's Daughters sponsored attraction are at a premium for tonight and Saturday's performances. If they aren't, they should be.

Opera, even comic opera, is the very pinnacle of theatrical achievement. Although the contrary has its advocates, most people hold its production on a pedestal degrading all but the most professional performances for the most knowing audiences.

The absolutely complete success of the Occasional Opera Company's romp gives the lie to such shortsightedness. Thursday's audience was not one accustomed to a diet of live opera and, with few exceptions, the company was made up of hobby singers.

Hard Workers

Recognizing the fact that opera is not necessarily the sole domain of the completely dedicated should not shave a mote from the recognition of the intricate and painstaking preparations that went into the production at the Music-Drama Center. These "Occasional" opera singers are hard workers who gave their all to achieve their success.

The Singspiel group for which Mozart composed his comic opera was blessed with a fine baritone-bass for whom he wrote many of the liveliest songs. Producer-Director John Koopman carried on this tradition by giving full measure to every comic and melodic aspect of the opera's irascible major domo role. A taste of such talent makes a viewer-listener greedy. What a Falstaff he'd make, or a Figaro, or a Giovanni!

Raleigh Williams did what he could with the 18th century version of a romantic hero but Mozart's music delightfully exercised his remarkable range and clarity of voice even if Stephanie the Younger's libretto stifled his acting talent.

Matches Koopman

David Juers in the traditionally clever and cowardly groom role nearly matched Koopman for romp while revealing a fine, strong voice in serenade and ensemble.

The ladies, Mrs. Elaine Fetting as the lady in distress and Mrs. Sandra Young as her maid, presented a wonderful contrast in style and coloring. Mrs. Fetting executed the difficult vocal ornamentation of her arias with precision and Mrs. Young produced a forthright clarity and energy in her semi-comic role.

The role of the owner of the harem has no songs, but Ken Anderson's fine speaking voice and timing achieved the emotional counterpoint Mozart must have been seeking. John Herr and Dale Duesing were properly barbaric as the harem guards.

Lend Weight

In the background in part of the first and last acts were the area's Minnesingers lending weight to the big scenes with wauke at 5 p.m.

their 22 voices. Their patience and loyalty must be hailed.

The firm foundation for the production was the brilliant accompaniment of Mrs. John Koopman at the piano. Koopman must share credit for the evening's success with her.

The theater-in-the-round has some intrinsic drawbacks for opera production; but with Mrs. Carroll Newstrom's simple, imaginative setting, the brilliant costume and prop colors and the vitality of the company, these drawbacks fail to alter the success. If they aren't, they should be!

CNW Extends Passenger Train Route

If Successful, Route May Halt 3 Others' Service

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway announced Thursday that it will establish on a trial basis a new daily train service between Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis.

H. A. Lenski, director of passenger services, said the new service was in line with recent recommendations by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The railway has proposed discontinuing two trains that now operate between Chicago and Ashland, Wis., and train No. 211, which operates between Chicago and Green Bay.

(Passenger service to and from Appleton would be reduced from six to four weekday trains with the discontinuance of Nos. 211 and 212 as proposed. Fred E. Kurth, C & NW chief agent for Appleton, said he has not been notified of any plans for substituting any service for these two trains when discontinued.)

(The one train, No. 211, has been carrying Appleton mail. If and when its operation is discontinued, substitute trucking service would transport the mail affected.)

"There would be essentially the same service as we have now," said Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster in regards to any effect the train changes might have on mail to Appleton.)

The trains are operating at a loss of \$5,100 a day, the railway says, and the commission has supported the proposal to discontinue them "contingent upon the institution of a new service of a train in each direction between Green Bay and Milwaukee on the shore line route via Sheboygan and Manitowoc."

Lenski said the new service would be provided by extending train No. 121's run northward to Green Bay. The train now runs between Chicago and Milwaukee. It would leave Chicago at 6:30 p.m., arrive in Milwaukee at 8:30 p.m. and Green Bay at 11:05 p.m.

For the southbound leg, a train would depart Green Bay at 2:30 p.m. and arrive in Milwaukee at 5 p.m.

List Winners of Of Scholarships From Valley

7 Lawrentians, 2 Others Get Wilson Awards

Seven Lawrence College students and two residents of the Fox Cities were among 1,567 college seniors named today for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the national foundation.

Lawrence students winning the awards, with their major fields, are: Kenneth Baughman, Oconomowoc, English; Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, political science; William Kalke, Stevens Point, philosophy; Glending Olson, Elmhurst, Ill., English; Russell Rutter, Wauwatosa, English; Steven Werner, West Bend, history; and Mary Ellen Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla., Spanish. Another Lawrence student, William Holzworth, Hinsdale, Ill., a psychology major, was named for honorable mention.

Local residents named for fellowships are Alfred Bradford, 312 W. Prospect St., a classics major at the University of Wisconsin; and Sharon Hyde, Green Bay, a history major at St. Norbert College.

Last Year

Last year Lawrence received an identical number of Wilson scholarships — seven awards — and one honorable mention — a record for any single class. The new awards make a total of 35 fellowships and five honorable mentions won by Lawrentians since 1953.

"The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which is dedicated to developing college teachers for tomorrow," is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America," Taylor said.

Wilson fellowships provide full tuition and fees for the first year of graduate school, as well as a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances for married students with children.

Winners in the competition this year were chosen from more than 11,000 college seniors representing a total of 904 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Since 1957, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been made possible through grants totalling \$52 million from the Ford Foundation.

More than 24 fields of study, mostly in the humanities and social sciences, are represented by this year's winners. Those in mathematics and natural sciences represent one-fifth of the total. The winners, of whom 27 per cent are women, are expected to be enrolled in over 80 different graduate schools in this country and Canada.

Among the fellows elected this year are two sets of twins, the grandson of Joyce Kilmer, several mothers with three or more children, numerous multilingualists, and several published composers and poets.

Wisconsin Utility Hikes Dividend

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Directors of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. voted Thursday to increase the quarterly dividend 2½ cents to 40 cents a share, payable June 20 to shareholders of record May 28.

Directors also recommended a 2-for-1 split of the common stock, a proposal that will be acted upon by shareholders at the utility's annual meeting May 26. The split would be effective June 22 if approved.

What's Doing in Town?

Don't Miss This!

Starting Saturday, MARCH 14

Valley Home Builders Association presents

1964 PARADE OF HOMES

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Thomas Tews, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tews, 1331 W. Packard St., Tuesday was named boy of the month by the Appleton Optimist Clubs. From left are Jerry Depies, boy of the month chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Tews, and Thomas (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Let's Get Together'

Menasha Merchants Enthusiastic Over Possible Mall in Downtown

BY JERRY ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "Let's get together and make something of Menasha."

These words were the reaction of one merchant to the city's suggested idea of a downtown shopping mall.

They were echoed by many of more than 50 merchants, businessmen, bankers, residents and officials attending an exploratory meeting Thursday night on the possibilities of improving the downtown shopping area.

Many agreed it was a historic moment for the City of Menasha.

Never before in the history of the city has such enthusiasm been shown for a public project, several merchants and city officials said.

Never before have such a large number of merchants taken such collective interest in redevelopment.

Never before has a workable proposition and a degree of support such as that demonstrated by council been proposed by the city council.

The meeting, expected to last for approximately 45 minutes, continued for more than two hours. Enthusiasm for the project grew as the meeting progressed.

There was no opposition to the suggestion to convert the alley between Milwaukee and Broad Streets adjacent to Main Street to a shopping mall.

Support was voiced from nearly all quarters. Both the junior and senior chambers of commerce of Neenah-Menasha endorsed the proposal.

The mayor and his committee backing and organizing the project were highly commended for their efforts by two business leaders, one a high ranking officer of the Menasha Businessmen's Association.

The meeting was started by Mayor John Klein. One of his first statements was "to be very blunt we have a very poor business district."

The mayor explained his committee hoped through the meeting to get ideas on how to improve the business district.

Walter Rummel, chairman of the renewal committee, explained to the audience what the city is suggesting.

He noted the purpose is to stimulate trade in the city by progressive improvements.

Rummel discussed with the audience drawings depicting a shopping mall in place of the present alley. The drawings, presented to council and made public two weeks ago, show fronts built onto the stores facing the alley. A canopy runs the entire block and small parks are installed along a one-way street.

Rummel said it is estimated the project will cost \$47,500 for 36 bays (spaces between columns holding up the canopy) plus the amounts needed to remodel stores.

He said excellent possibilities exist for working out cost of the project. The possibility of getting into the city's construction fund also was noted as a possibility.

Rummel noted plans to re-route traffic and for development of the south side of Main Street.

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Bank Awards 3 Contracts

MENASHA — Charles Gambusky Construction Co. has been awarded a contract for construction of the new First National Bank of Menasha. The firm's bid was not disclosed. However, total cost of the project is estimated at \$550,000.

The building alone will cost \$463,000.

A contract for installation of plumbing, heating and air conditioning was awarded to E. J. Rippl, Plumbing and Heating, Inc. of Menasha; a contract for the electrical installation was awarded to Superior Electric of Appleton and the escalator to Westinghouse Electric.

Submit Compromise

175-Bed Capacity for Pleasant Acres Urged

OSHKOSH — A new \$15 million Pleasant Acres Home lion Pleasant Acres Home with should be larger or smaller. The estimated cost of \$1.5 million is based on an average cost bago County Board at its meeting Tuesday.

Institutions committee members Thursday night agreed to the 175-bed capacity as a compromise figure to submit to the board. The board, however, committee members said, has the final word as to whether the

costs have run from \$6,900 up to \$10,000. Bonding the county for the amount is being recommended along with the suggestion that the question of securing federal aid through Hill - Burton Act funds be explored.

The committee was advised recently by a state board of health official that chances of the county receiving such aid were rather unlikely.

Suspend License For 30 Days on Traffic Charge

NEENAH — Vincent K. Galassie Jr., 17, 627 Paris St., Menasha, had his driver's license suspended for 30 days Thursday after he pleaded guilty in juvenile court to a charge of obstructing a stop for an officer's signal. He appeared before Winnebago County Judge James G. Sarres at Neenah.

Galassie was arrested at 4:25 p.m. March 5.

In other action Thursday, Judge Sarres restricted Patrick Donovan, 16, 833 Congress St., County Judge James V. Sitter Neenah, from driving a motor vehicle until July 1, 1964, after Vernon Hill, 58, 406 North St., Donovan pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle with no driver's license. He was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Feb. 3.

Edward G. Rivet, 15, 621 1/2 Racine St., Menasha, was sentenced to apply for a driver's license for six months after his 16th birthday. He pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. He was arrested when he appeared before Judge Sarres. His license had been reinstated Jan. 13, 1961, and had not been reinstated.

Further Proceedings Set in Traffic Case

OSHKOSH — Further proceedings were set this morning by Judge Sarres in the case of Richard Peerenboom, 21, 938 Oshkosh, who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for driving a car after revocation of his license. He was arrested Thursday by Neenah police. His license had been reinstated Jan. 13, 1961, and had not been reinstated.

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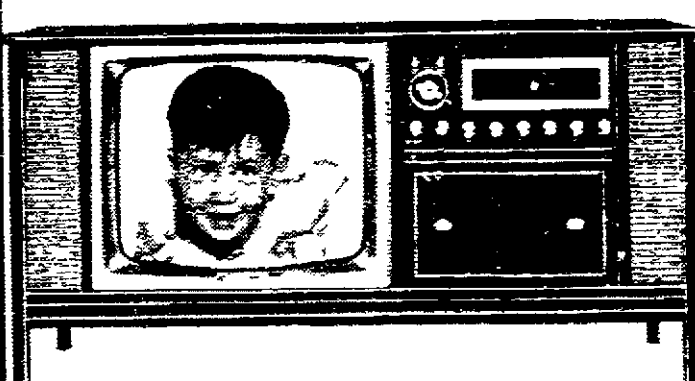
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TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

Spahn Looks Sharp In Debut on Mound

Sports POST-CRESCENT Friday, March 13, 1964 Page B4

Dodgers' Bavasi Plans To Confer With Howard About Quitting Game

Braves' McHale Denies That Any Deal Is Cooking

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Big Frank Howard, the Los Angeles Dodgers' "strong boy" generally regarded as the mightiest hitter in baseball, is considering quitting the game at the age of 27 because of "personal problems."

The 6-foot-7, 245-pound Howard indicated in a letter to Los Angeles General Manager Buzz Bavasi that he was through with baseball. However, Howard said at his Green Bay home Thursday he might stay in the game if his problems can be adjusted.

Howard plans to go to the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., and confer with Bavasi as soon as he clears up.



Frank Howard

personal business. Bavasi said later he wants to meet with Howard and his wife, presumably at Green Bay.

Similar to Jensen

Howard and Bavasi emphasized that money has nothing to do with the situation which is similar to that of Jackie Jensen, the Boston Red Sox outfielder, who quit after the 1959 season, returned briefly in 1961 and then retired permanently. Jensen said he wanted to spend more time with his family, but he also feared air travel.

"This is a personal matter which I am not free to discuss," Howard told The Associated Press. "I can't imagine how my letter to Mr. Bavasi leaked out."

Howard, who received \$22,000 from the Dodgers last season while collecting the fifth and final installment on a \$108,000 bonus given him after his graduation from Ohio State, would go to Vero Beach to see Bavasi "as soon as I have taken care of some legalities here."

"He has been good enough to counsel me in the past and I hope that he will do so again," he said. "I do not even know myself what I will do. There is a possibility I might quit baseball, but there's a chance I might not."

Bavasi said earlier that Howard had informed him in a letter.

Careful Consideration

"As you know, I have given this careful consideration and

Grid Giants Close Season Ticket Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants closed their advance ticket sale for the 1964 National Football League season Thursday, 10 days after the sale opened.

The Giants reached an all-time high of 51,871 season tickets last year. Indications are that this season's total will be close to 56,000.

The capacity of Yankee Stadium, where the Giants play their home games, is about 65,000 for football.

FOR SALE 30 USED WOOD THOMPSON FISHING BOATS 12-14-16 Footers with Fiberglassed Bottoms \$15 to \$50 Fair to Excellent Condition WELCH'S Resort & Marine Sales Route #1, Winneconne Phone 685-5213

Hank Aaron Belts Homer In Exhibition

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee Braves' perennial 20-game winner, appears on schedule in preparing for the 1964 season.

Spahn, who will be 43 on April 23, hurled three scoreless innings Thursday night as the Braves' regulars and reserves played to a 1-1 inning standoff in an intrasquad game.

The Old Master allowed only two hits and struck out two in his competitive debut on the mound this spring. He worked effortlessly in prepping to start the Braves' exhibition season home opener against the Washington Senators Sunday.

The reserves took a 1-0 lead when Ozzie Virgil singled home a run off Frank Funk in the fourth inning. Hank Aaron tied the score in the ninth by belting Jack Smith's first pitch over the left field fence.

Dominant Game

Pitching dominated the game as each team collected just five hits. Sharing hurling honors with Spahn were Dan Schneider, a 20-year-old former bonus south paw, and veteran knuckleballer Bob Tiefenauer.

Schneider and Tiefenauer didn't allow a hit in their three-inning turns. And Tiefenauer, who performed brilliantly as a relief specialist after being rescued from the minors late last season, struck out five.

Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer, a pair of strong young right-handers were named by Manager Bobby Bragan to follow Spahn on the mound against the Senators Sunday.

The two clubs will open their Grapefruit League campaign at the Senators' training site in Pompano Beach Saturday.

Rookies Ken Nixon, Dick Kelley, Jerry Hummetsch and Larry Maxie were picked by Bragan to show their wares.

Neenah's Jack Ankerson, a Ripon College multi-sports standout, has become the first athlete in Midwest Conference history to be chosen unanimously on the all-conference football and basketball teams.

Ankerson, who was the 1963 all-MC quarterback (and was drafted by St. Louis of the National Football League), has split his time between the 6-player all-league basketball team.

Joel Ungrodt, all-time Lawrence College scoring leader, was another first-time choice, as announced Thursday.

Rounding out the first team selected by coaches are Ripon's

Unknowns Top St. Petersburg Golf Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Petersburg Open, the first round of the long-shot tournament of the young and unknown, was won by a youngster from the plains of eastern Carolina and a West Virginian who plays little tour-nament golf led the field into the second round today.

Bob Harrison, the North Carolina player who plays out of Palm Desert, Calif., and Mike Krak, the ex-West Virginia University golf great who is a club pro at Oceanside, N.Y., shot five-under-par 67s Thursday.

National Open champion Julius Boros shot a two-under-par 70, three strokes behind.

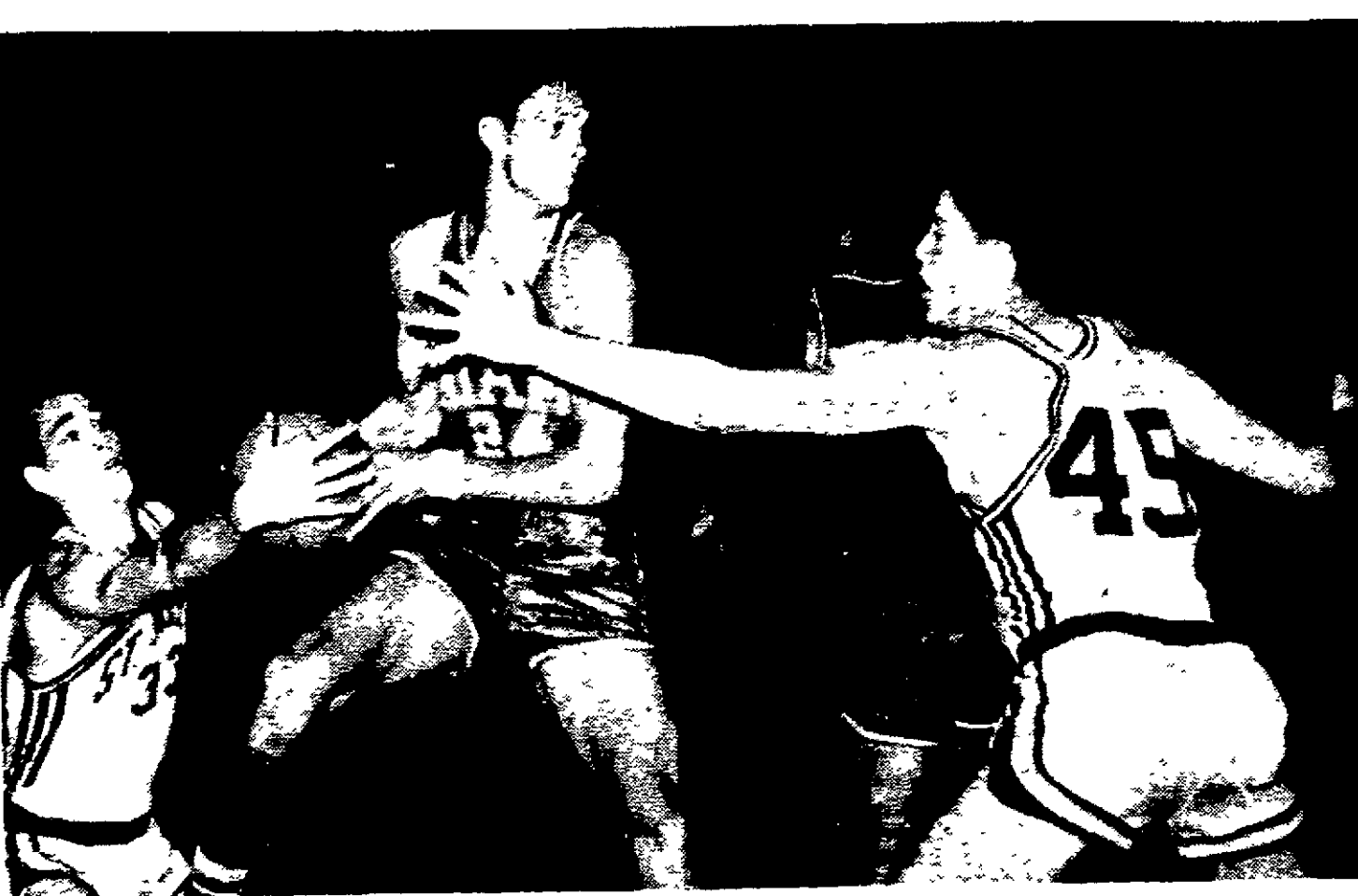
Jack Nicklaus, the defending Masters and PGA champion and this year's leading money winner, had putting troubles that left him four strokes behind at 71.

Mason Rudolph, winner of this year's New Orleans Open and the third leading money winner, had an even par opening round.

British Open champion Bob Charles had a miserable day. He shot a four-over-par 76.

Braves Have Already Sold 401,000 Tickets

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves already have sold 401,000 tickets for the 1964 season. Business Manager Bill Eberly announced Thursday this includes 4,309 season tickets — 634 more than were sold three by knockouts. Cotton, a Grams, Beloit's Dave Hendricks and Coe's "Skip" Swan and last year — plus coupon books, group orders and opening day orders.



Florida's Miami University player Rick Barry, (24), is right in the middle as he hangs onto the ball in the first half of an NIT game with St. Joseph College of Philadelphia in New York's Madison Square Garden

Sectional Play Commences At Eight State Sites Tonight

Six of the 1963 State Finalists Still in Running for Madison Trip

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty-two survivors of an original field of 426 compete in Sectional semifinals at eight sites tonight as the long road to the Wisconsin State High School Basketball Tournament at Madison nears an end.

Six of the eight entries in the 1963 state meet remained in contention with two tests left for the WIAA quarter-finals starting next Thursday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

The six are defending champion Manitowoc, runnerup Dodgeville, Milwaukee North, Eau Claire Memorial, Beloit and Clintonville.

The field of 32 also includes seven teams ranked in the Sixteen and four rated in the Little Sixteen. Another 10 teams received special mention in the WIAA ratings, while the remaining 11 are definite "dark-horses."

Dodgeville, the state's only undefeated team and ranked No. 2 in the Big Sixteen, shoots for its 22nd victory in a sectional semifinal with Soldiers Grove, owner of a 20-2 record and special mention in the Little Sixteen. In the other half of the Sixteen, the young and unknown Plattville Sectional, Monroe, 18-3 and ranked eighth in the Big Sixteen, meets Belmont, which has a 20-2 record and received special mention among smaller schools.

Manitowoc, making its sev-

Celtics Clinch Eighth Division Title in Row

Boston Runs Over Detroit, 140-120; Cincinnati Wins

BOSTON (AP)—The aging, bone-weary but fiercely proud Boston Celtics have an eighth straight division title—unprecedented in professional sports—and are \$14,000 richer.

Back to the practice court.

After his team wrapped up the Eastern Division crown with a runaway 140-120 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit in Providence, R.I., Thursday night, Coach Red Auerbach admitted it was the second biggest moment in his career and easily the toughest to attain.

Said: "We proved we could lose a great player like Bob Cousy and still get the job done."

Ordered a stiff drill for Friday to retain sharpness.

The triumph not only clinched the division crown worth \$12,000 but also the highest win-loss percentage good for \$2,000 and the home court advantage regardless of the playoff opponent.

In other games, Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 128-111 and San Francisco trampled Baltimore 125-102.

Boston hit on seven of its first nine field goal attempts, led 26-7 after six minutes, was in front 77-45 late in the second quarter and got its top scoring effort, 21 points, from Clyde Lovellette of the bench brigade.

Wilt Chamberlain's 35 points sparked San Francisco to its lantic Coast Conference, where he once was a dominant figure.

He coached at the University of North Carolina for nine years, winning a national championship, while at North Carolina from 1952 until 1961. McGuire coached the Tar Heels to an over-all record of 164 wins and 58 defeats.

Favor Persol Over Cotton In TV Clash

NEW YORK (AP)—Undefeated Johnny Persol was an 8-5 favorite again to defeat Eddie Cotton of Seattle in their return television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The 23-year-old New Yorker was the betting choice at the odds of 11-10 when he gained a split decision over the 37-year-old veteran, who then was rated the No. 1 light heavyweight contender by the World Boxing Association.

Persol was ranked ninth by the WBA but on the strength of his victory was elevated to second, just behind former champion Harold Johnson. Cotton was dropped to third.

Persol, a pro 14 months, has won all of his 11 pro fights, three by knockouts. Cotton, a 37-year-old veteran, has won 17 fights, three by knockouts, including 27 knockouts.

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Top choice of brandy connoisseurs

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY NATIONAL CORDIAL COMPANY—Chicago, Illinois

PRODUCERS OF THE FAMED MONASTERY LINE OF FINE CORDIALS AND LIQUEURS

Jerry's Lanes Cops, 77-70, in Menasha Meet

Hewitt Machines Also Posts Second Round Triumph

MENASHA — Jerry's Lanes of Kimberly and Hewitt's Machines of Neenah scored second round victories in the St. John Class A basketball tournament Thursday night. Jerry's stopped Charcoal House of Green Bay, 77-70, and Hewitt's bested B-B Tap of Oshkosh, 87-78.

The Kimberly team, composed of this year's St. Norbert and Oshkosh State College players, led their foes, 33-25, at halftime.

Ray Neaveau hit 25 points and Jim Jaeger had 20 for the winners while the Los Angeles Dodgers' Frank Howard scored 23 and Lance Olson 22 for Charcoal. Jerry Hopfensperger added 12.

Hewitt's took the lead in the second period and led its Oshkosh foe for the rest of the way.

Jim Lettenberger topped the Machinesmen with 24 points while Harland Zietlow and Ripon's Jack Ankerson posted 19. Gene Englund scored 31 for Oshkosh.

Games today are Reliance of Green Bay vs. Murray Merchants of Milwaukee at 8 p.m. and Chet's of Wisconsin Rapids vs. Ziefle's of Green Bay at 9 p.m.

Frank McGuire New Coach at South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Frank McGuire was named as new basketball coach at the University of South Carolina Thursday. Athletic Director Marvin Bass said the 47-year-old New Yorker also will be associate athletic director.

McGuire will succeed acting coach Dwayne Morrison, who took over in mid-season when Chuck Noe resigned for health reasons.

McGuire is returning to the Atlantic Coast Conference, where he once was a dominant figure. He coached at the University of North Carolina for nine years, winning a national championship, while at North Carolina from 1952 until 1961. McGuire coached the Tar Heels to an over-all record of 164 wins and 58 defeats.

Braves Have Already Sold 401,000 Tickets

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves already have sold 401,000 tickets for the 1964 season. Business Manager Bill Eberly announced Thursday this includes 4,309 season tickets — 634 more than were sold three by knockouts. Cotton, a Grams, Beloit's Dave Hendricks and Coe's "Skip" Swan and last year — plus coupon books, group orders and opening day orders.

Reds' Joey Jay Departs From Training Camp

Cubs Hand Giants Initial Defeat of Exhibition Season

The National League has 473 pounds of personal problems today.

Actually, the problems belong to Cincinnati's Joey Jay and Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers, two of the league's biggest men at 228 and 245 pounds, respectively.

Jay, a major pitching flop last season, took his troubles home with him Thursday while Howard, whose power has made him one of baseball's most colorful characters, is preparing to bring his to the world champions' training camp. He still is at home, pondering the possibility of retirement.

Plans to Return

When Jay left the Reds' Tampa, Fla., camp, he said he was going home to Cincinnati and planned to return late today. Manager Fred Hutchinson termed the departure unauthorized and indicated the trip would compound Jay's problems financially.

Involved in the 6-foot-4 right-hander's difficulties apparently are a lease which expires on his home April 1 and his interests in an oil well business in Spencer, W.Va.

Hutchinson denied Jay's request for permission to leave camp and was supported by Reds' owner Bill Devitt.

In exhibition games Thursday rookie John Boccabella's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 triumph over San Francisco. It was the Giants' first defeat after four victories.

Joey Amalfitano cracked a solo home run in the sixth inning, carrying the Los Angeles Angels to a 2-1 victory against Boston.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.

Los Angeles (AL) 100 000 0-2 5 6
Boston 000 000 0-1 5 4
Milwaukee (NL) 000 000 0-1 5 4
Cincinnati 000 000 0-1 5 4
Pittsburgh 000 000 0-1 5 4
St. Louis 000 000 0-1 5 4
San Francisco 000 000 0-1 5 4
Chicago (NL) 000 000 0-1 5 4

Home runs—Los Angeles, Amalfitano (6); Boston, Naudin (8); Milwaukee, Boccabella (1); Cincinnati, Schurr (10); St. Louis, Schurr (10); Pittsburgh, Schurr (10); San Francisco, Schurr (10); Chicago, Boccabella (1).

Defensive Line Coach Of Browns Resigns to Take Post With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Evans, defensive line coach with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, has been signed to fill the same position with the Philadelphia Eagles. It was announced Thursday by Coach Joe Kuharich.

He was released from his Cleveland contract "with great reluctance," said Art Modell, Browns' president. Evans coached the Browns for four seasons.

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Giant Tires

NYU, St. Joseph Score Victories In NIT Openers

UCLA, San Francisco Risk Long Win Streaks in NCAA Tilts Tonight

BY TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA and San Francisco risk college basketball's longest current winning streaks tonight and the Bruins and the Dons hope the Friday the 13th jinx won't knock them out of the NCAA championship tournament.

Unbeaten UCLA, top-ranked in the final Associated Press

poll of the season, will try for its 27th straight against Seattle in the Far West Regionals at Corvallis, Ore. San Francisco goes for its 19th in a row against Utah State at the same place. Kansas State and Princeton also will try to extend respectable winning streaks as the NCAA takes over the spotlight after the victories of NYU and St. Joseph's, Pa., in Thursday night's opening of the NIT in New York. NYU defeated Syracuse 77-68 and St. Joseph's beat Miami of Florida 86-76.

K-State goes after its 12th straight against Texas Western in the Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kan., and Princeton strives for its 10th in a row against Connecticut in the East Regional at Raleigh, N.C.

Rounding out the second round play in the NCAA tonight is Duke vs. Villanova at Raleigh, N.C. and Kentucky vs. Ohio University at Cincinnati. Michigan and Chicago Loyola are the defending champions in the Midwest Regional at Minneapolis.

Seven Straight
Loyola, No. 8 in the AP poll, and Texas Western each have won seven straight and their play against second-ranked Michigan and Kansas State will be watched with interest. Michigan and Kentucky, fourth-ranked, both were defeated in their last regular season games.

The Duke-Villanova clash, like Michigan-Loyola, involves teams in the AP Top Ten. Duke is No. 3 and Villanova No. 7.

Their game shapes up as one of the best, along with the ones at Corvallis. Utah State upset Arizona State and Seattle surprised Oregon State in Tuesday's first round.

Duke has won six straight like Creighton which hopes to overcome Wichita and All-American Dave Stallworth.

Steve Curtin, Billy Oakes and Jim Boyle combined for 69 points to offset Rick Barry's 35 as St. Joseph's whipped Miami in the NIT. Similarly, Happy Hairston and Barry Kramer combined 49 points offset Dave Bing's 31 in NYU's triumph over Syracuse.

Evansville and Akron won the semifinals of the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville and will meet for the championship tonight. Evansville defeated State College of Iowa 82-67 and Akron beat North Carolina 74-48.

Pan American of Texas, the defending champion, moved into tonight's semifinals of the NIT tourney at Kansas City by defeating Mansfield, Pa., 82-69. Rockhurst, Emporia State and Carson-Newman also advanced to the round of four.

SYRACUSE

Personal	4	6	4	McKenzie	4	2	4
Goldsmith	2	6	6	14	Parson	11	7
Richards	4	6	4	2	Fisch	0	0
Duffy	1	9	10	2	Patton	4	0
Sing	11	0	0	23	Brown	2	0
Boehm	4	5	5	13	Bennet	1	0
Abelman	0	0	1	6	Murray	0	6
Vermack	0	0	0	0			
Totals	23	22	31	68	Totals	28	21
Syracuse						38	3
NYU						41	3
Personal	4	6	4	McKenzie	4	2	4
Goldsmith	2	6	6	14	Parson	11	7
Richards	4	6	4	2	Fisch	0	0
Duffy	1	9	10	2	Patton	4	0
Sing	11	0	0	23	Brown	2	0
Boehm	4	5	5	13	Bennet	1	0
Abelman	0	0	1	6	Murray	0	6
Vermack	0	0	0	0			
Totals	23	22	31	68	Totals	28	21
Syracuse						38	3
NYU						41	3

Ohio River Crest Moves Westward

Nine Deaths and Damages Estimated Over \$50 Million Left in Wake of Flooding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The crest of the flood-swollen Ohio River moved westward today, but only a few families were expected to be routed. A floodwall protects with damage already estimated at \$50 million, and nine deaths.

The Red Cross estimated 110,000 persons were affected. Many thousands of them driven from their homes. The flood picture was one of wading evacuations, 4,000 were made homeless in and dog-tired flood workers and refugees. Injuries were few.

Flood crests were due today at Cincinnati and Louisville, where a final steel gate in the floodwall clanked into place Thursday afternoon. The wall was prepared to stand a 48-foot crest, or 1.6 feet higher than the predicted crest.

Worst Over There appeared hope the worst was over. Downstream to the west—water began edg-

Organizers of Kennedy Drive Continue Work

Say Drive for Vice Presidency Is in 'High Gear'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin organizers of a drive to secure the Democratic vice-presidential nomination for U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have rejected his request that the campaign be discontinued, saying "this thing is in higher gear."

The group's secretary, Spiros W. Kallas, an investment firm executive said Thursday, "We're not going to discontinue our efforts to have him drafted for the nomination at the Democratic national convention."

Organization president Percy Silver, who heads an insurance agency, noted that the Kennedy request was in a statement issued Thursday by the Justice Department in Washington, and said, "We're going ahead."

Personal Request "Of course, if we heard from him personally we might have to bow to his requests—but I don't know," Silver added.

Silver said Thursday night he had just returned from Chicago where he had talked about setting up a similar organization in Illinois. "This thing is in high gear," he said. "It's really swamping us."

The statement issued by the Justice Department was similar to one made public prior to the New Hampshire primary, where Kennedy received about 24,000 write-in votes as a vice-presidential choice.

The statement said that Kennedy has said repeatedly he plans to remain in the Justice Department through November, and continued:

Vice Presidency "As for the vice presidency, the attorney general has said on several occasions that President Johnson should be free to select his own running mate. "Therefore, once again, the attorney general calls upon individuals in Wisconsin who have formed a committee on his behalf to discontinue their efforts."

Silver and Kallas are officers of the "Draft Robert F. Kennedy for Vice President of the United States Grass Roots and Ground Swell Committee." And both say it was "started innocently," and is not a write-in campaign but is aimed at securing the nomination for Kennedy at the national convention.

2 Candidates Campaign Hard For Court Posts

Wilkie Says It Is Improper to Give Advance Opinions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The contestants in Wisconsin's Supreme Court election campaign, with incumbent Justice Horace Wilkie saying it's "improper" for a judicial candidate to say in advance how he would rule on specific cases. And challenger Howard Boyle Jr. says "the opposition is attempting to cloud the obscenity issue in this campaign by making it appear that Boyle advocates censorship and book-burning."

Wilkie, who is seeking his first full 10-year term in the state, said about 95 per cent of the deaths blamed on high water, seven were in Ohio and one each in Kentucky and Indiana.

Cleanup Started Upstream the big cleanup work started—from pumping basements to repairing whole downtown sections.

Swollen tributaries of the Ohio and even little creeks contributed to the misery and damage. A typical scene was that at a Louisville golf course where a normal trickle of water jumped its banks and ripped out a sturdy metal fence.

More than 3,000 homes and buildings were damaged at Wheeling, West Va., as the river leveled off at 47 feet, 10 feet above flood stage. An estimated 15,000 to 18,000 persons were displaced in the region.

Western Pennsylvania struggled with mud and debris after waters receded. The river crested at 31.6 feet at Pittsburgh, where flood stage is 25 feet.

Hundreds remained in shelter areas in Ohio. The crest figure at Cincinnati was figured to be 66.5 feet, 14½ feet above flood stage.

Pet Blamed for Strangling Girl

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Her pet dog was blamed Thursday for the strangulation death of Victoria Aronson, 6.

The girl, with a scarf about her neck, was playing with her Labrador. Investigators said the dog playfully grabbed the end of the scarf between his teeth and dragged the girl about 70 feet through snow. The child was strangled by the scarf.

Mrs. Kennedy Is Reported Making Good Adjustment

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says Mrs. John F. Kennedy is spending most of her time with her children and is making a good adjustment to the loss of her husband.

Kennedy discussed his brother, the late president, and other matters Thursday night in a program taped for the National Broadcasting Co.'s Jack Paar TV show.

Addition Is Approved For State Laboratory

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee, acting on the Interior Department appropriation bill, today approved for the Forest Service \$3.8 million for an addition to the Madison, Wis., forest products laboratory.

With Your Next Sea Food Dinner Try —

ALMADEN
Johannisberg
Riesling

This fine wine is moderately priced and compares with the finest German Wines on the market!

Eddie's
Wine & Liquor
Warehouse Outlet
Valley Fair
Open 'til 9 p.m.



Dr. Walter Bromberg, right, New York a defense psychiatrist in the Jack Ruby trial, is greeted by members of the defendant's family at Dallas County Criminal Court Thursday. Left to right, Sam Ruby; a brother; Mrs. Eileen Kaminsky and Mrs. Eva Grant, sisters. Bromberg told the court that Jack Ruby was legally insane when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald. (AP Wirephoto)

To Visit Lithuania

Persuasion of Actress Breaks Russian's Diplomatic Reserve

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ruta Lee, familiar with Hollywood procedure, went to the front office to get something done—the front office in Moscow's Kremlin.

The actress, after a vain eight-year effort to obtain a Soviet exit visa to bring her 84-year-old grandmother to the United States, got word the other day that her grandmother was dying.

She tried all the regular methods of getting her parents and herself behind the Iron Curtain, but was told it would take months before anything could be done.

Iron Curtain She broke through the Iron Curtain of red tape Wednesday night by placing a person-to-person call to the Kremlin to Nikita Khrushchev.

She didn't get Khrushchev, but she did talk for some \$200 worth to a gentleman who identified himself as the Soviet premier's interpreter.

"He spoke English like a Harvard professor," the actress said. "And, like all foreigners, think things are done in the United States, he suggested that I contact my congressman."

"I told him I had already done that, and just became more persuasive. The more persuasive I became, the more sympathetic he became."

"Finally, he told me I should contact the Soviet Embassy in Washington—something which I'd already done before."

Nevertheless, she called the Soviet Embassy again Thursday.

"I talked with a very courteous official who seemed to know a good deal about my problem."

Reynolds Letter In a letter to the concourse, Reynolds said he wanted to express "my strong convictions that this issue now transcends political activity and is a matter of moral education."

Reynolds said he did not ask the clergymen to participate in the primary, but requested they express themselves on the "immorality of the proceedings that have taken place in Alabama so that no root of evil dislike between persons of various races can grow and flourish in this state."

Entered In Primary Reynolds is entered in the April 7 primary as a favorite son candidate heading a slate of delegates pledged to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Wisconsin governor said he would "ordinarily welcome a good political contest involving a national figure," but said the entry of Wallace into the primary is a "means of continuing his attacks on the basic civil 'rights of people.'"

The conference's steering committee will act on the special committee April 2.

The Wallace headquarters Farm Bureau families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, further stated at its regular quarterly session that "new and larger his subsidy handouts are not the answer to the cotton and wheat problems."

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Goldwater, Rocky Prospect for Votes

Rounding Up Support for California's June Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater joins Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today in prospecting for political gold in California. Both have staked out the same claim—the city of Fresno.

The two rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, trying to round up support for California's June 2 primary which Goldwater calls "The big one," have speeches and public appearances lined up in the central California city.

Saturday, the New York governor and the Arizona senator will address the California Republican Assembly Convention, a volunteer organization. Another speaker will be Harold Stassen, former Minnesota governor who has also entered the GOP presidential race.

Rocky Irritated There were rumbles of irritation in the Rockefeller camp that Texas Republican leaders were trying to set up a Goldwater victory—at the governor's expense—in the Lone Star State's May 2 presidential preference contest.

Rockefeller asked Thursday if his name be kept off the ballot, saying his schedule wouldn't give him time to campaign there. But State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. said the Texas committee had decided that the names of all announced candidates would be on the ballot.

The Rockefeller forces were said to be concerned that it was an attempt to maneuver the governor into a position where Goldwater could hand him a sharp beating.

Four other possible GOP contenders—but no announced candidates also asked their names be kept off the Texas ballot: Richard M. Nixon, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who won the New Hampshire primary on a heavy write-in vote.

On the other side of the political fence, the Wisconsin organizers of a drive to secure the Democratic vice-presidential nomination for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy have rejected his request through the Justice Department that the campaign be discontinued.

Students to Hold Charity Marathon

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)—Students from Alan Hancock College, Cal Poly State College at San Luis Obispo and the University of California at Santa Barbara vow to keep a hoot that his name be kept off the ballot, saying his schedule wouldn't give him time to campaign there. But State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. said the Texas committee had decided that the names of all announced candidates would be on the ballot.

A hootenanny incidentally isn't the offspring of a goat-owl marriage. It's a folk singing party.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

With Palm Sunday and Easter fast approaching, we wish to remind our customers that we will again this year—as in the past—feature a complete selection of Hams. We would appreciate it if you placed your order now to assure you of getting the size you want. Our Produce Dept. is featuring many garden fresh vegetables for your holiday menus and those hard to plan Lenten meals.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

Crisp, Cello-Pack
Radishes
3 Bunches **19¢**

Fancy, Large Vine-Ripened
Tomatoes
lb. **19¢**

Firm, Juicy
Lemons
Doz. **39¢**

Large, Golden
Yams
3 Lbs. **32¢**

Top grade, tender, custom-cut meats have earned us an enviable reputation—why don't YOU give them a try. You'll be pleased!

Our own original, rich Frozen Custard and home made Ice Creams are available at our market the year around and make an excellent dessert to complete a fine meal!

Tornow's is the place to shop for the Best Quality and Price—Ask our customers! Thank You

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SKALL'S S. Memorial Dr., Appleton

Bounce 'n' Dribble Lead to 'Tribble' As Old Charlie Succumbs to BB Beat

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Past-Crescent Staff Writer

It is not that I WISH to condemn the GAME of basketball BUT I confess that I MADE a terrible mistake WHEN I erected a basket on the FRONT of our garage SO that the boys could PRACTISE or whatever it IS that they do WHEN they are out THERE bouncing the consarned BALL.



I do not MIND the occasional squabble nor the ONCE-in-a-while bloodied NOSE. Nor do I mind WHEN one of the KIDS gets a mouse under HIS eye, nor even the LOSS — from time to time — OF an incisor TOOTH.

I do not MIND any of these ORDINARY things. I am I THINK, a reasonable FATHER. What is painful TO me is the constant DRIBBLE, dribble, dribble. DRIBBLE of the ball on the HARD concrete driveway. It disturbs MY thought processes AND has a profound EFFECT on the manner in WHICH I punch the typewriter KEYS.

It is the DOGGONED rhythm TYPE MY DEATHLESS prose that is UPsetting. Every time IN some KING of Accompaniment. the basketball strikes THE pavement I react in SUCH a way that it THROWS my rhythmic THOUGHTS out of order AND disturbs the manner IN which I work AT the typewriter. Sometimes I JUMP.

Sometimes a KID will stand in One place and dribble. Dribble, dribble. At a HIGH NO. I think basketball is rate of SPEED, and THE sound here to STAY. I cannot HELP WILL smash INTO my SENSES but wish, however, THAT it in SUCH a MANNER that I will wouldn't have TO have that

DAMNED dribble, dribble. DRIBBLE, dribble with a varying RHYTHM.

Sometimes I will BE typing along at a PLEASANT rate of speed, keeping TIME very nicely to THE bouncing of the BALL just outside my WINDOW. The words WILL flow smoothly AND sweetly and I will JUST know that here AT last, I am turning OUT a piece of PROSE which will RING down through THE ages.

Rhythm Gone

As the WORDS fly smoothly and rhythmically, I AM full of joy. Then comes a pause. It is too long a pause. I cannot work. The rhythm is gone from my writing. I wait.

I understand that some kid has taken the ball out of bounds and I know I must sit in sullen despondency until the game gets under way once again. WHEN it DOES, there is a GREAT commotion AND I know THAT there is a DRIVE for THE basket. THE TEMPO rises: the BOOM, boom, BOOM, boom, BOOM of THE ball BEGINS to accelerate MY THOUGHTS and MY typing SPEED.

It is HORRIBLE Sometimes it is horrible. Sometimes it is horrible. Then there is the lengthy pause that is preceded by a shriek and a scream and some youthful voices raised in condemnation of a foul deed.

Impatient Wait

A free throw is happening, but the truth of the matter is that I cannot go back to work in my little den until the culprit has been penalized by a certain amount of name-calling or by the administration of either a punch in the mouth to him or a free throw to the other team. Sometimes it is both. I can but wait.

I am unable to work until the cacophony has begun—the BEAT, beat, BEAT of the basketball on the HARD pavement outside MY window.

THERE is one kid who comes over to our HOUSE to play basketball with my kids and I hate him because he dribbles TOO slowly, too irregularly.

Too, Too Slow

He is a kind of CAT and AE bad, but the UNRHYTHMICAL mouse player who lingers some-ones ARE the ones I hate the most. My Work suffers.

OUR NEW AGE

SWEET WASH
ENGLISH CHEMISTS
ARE ATTEMPTING TO
MAKE A DETERGENT
FROM SUGAR...



... IT WOULD BE
DIGESTIBLE BY
BACTERIA IN SEWAGE
SYSTEMS AND
WOULDN'T HURT YOU
IF TRACES WERE
LEFT ON THE PLATE!

Inquest Called Into Deaths of Two Sisters

CHILTON—An informal coroner's inquest into the traffic death of two sisters is set for 7 p.m. today at the courthouse. Coroner Leroy Hughes has called the inquest to probe events leading to the deaths of Mrs. Evelyn Mertens, 47, route 2, Hilbert, and Mrs. Dorothy Basquez, 33, Gardena, Calif., on Dec. 2.

The women were in a car driven by Mrs. Mertens when it collided with an auto driven by Alvin Spang, 28, 294 Prospect Ave., Appleton, four miles south-west of Sherwood on State 114.

cing, bouncing, bouncing, bouncing the ball in a slow, TANTALIZING dribble which is sometimes so dreadfully SLOW that my rate of production falls drastically and I BEGIN to get telephone calls from THE office. Consequently, I am ALWAYS unhappy to see that KID come over to our HOUSE for the purpose of bouncing the stupid ball in such a ridiculously SLOW beat.

The FAST dribblers ARE just 154 pounds. In February, 1963, the UNRHYTHMICAL originating total was 28,787 pounds and terminating 23,341.

Outagamie Airport Passenger Use Up

33.96 Per Cent Increase in Boardings,
Embarkations Recorded in February

North Central Airlines passengers using the Outagamie County Airport during February in-creased by 33.96 per cent over 1963. This year, originating mail totaled 6,331 compared with 4,645 in 1963 and ter-

Total passengers boarding and Express totaled 19,133 pounds this month was 1,215, com-pared to 907 in February of 1963. February compared with 18,370 and 12,876 last year.

Boardings climbed from 458 to 595, a 29.9 per cent boost, and embarkations went from 458 to 620, a 38.06 per cent increase. Herman Jolitz, North Central manager at the Outagamie airport said "the totals are especially significant because February has traditionally been a slow month."

Loading Figures
Other loading figures for the month (with 1963 comparisons in parenthesis) were: air mail, 1,366 pounds (2,627); air express, 2,093 pounds (1,763); and air freight, 5,504 pounds (8,698).

Unloadings showed air mail, 752 pounds (491); air express, 3,563 pounds (2,411); and air freight, 10,675 pounds (6,313). North Central reported increases in passenger, mail, express and freight traffic at the Winnebago County Airport also. A. W. Jaeger, Winnebago station manager for the airline, said last month's passenger traffic was 2,573 outgoing and 2,541 incoming, compared to 2,224 and 2,231 the year before.

Outgoing mail was 20,483 pounds; express, 13,389 pounds; and freight, 63,177 pounds. Incoming mail in February was 8,224 pounds; express, 13,403 pounds; and freight, 26,694 pounds. Passenger traffic at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay continued at a high rate during February.

Passengers originating flights in Green Bay last month was 3,187 while 3,169 departed. The combined total exceeded February of 1963 by 901 passengers. Air freight at Austin Straubel last month aggregated close to 100,000 pounds. This was divided almost equally between 46,466 originating and 47,688 terminating for a combined total of 94,154 pounds. In February, 1963, the originating total was 28,787 pounds and terminating 23,341.

Junior Auxiliary of Legion Names Three Poppy Princesses

KAUKAUNA — Three poppy princesses were selected at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion. Plans for the spring, mined to own low number li-conference to be held at Gillett censes.

April 11. Melanie Faust was named princess for the under nine-year-old group while Jill Hardtke represents the nine to 12 age group. Kay Gast those from 13 to a place among the first in line for the plates. Wolff said in other years bicycle owners have shown up at the police station as early as 3 a. m.

was served by Karen Keil and Darlene Schmitz. Wielen seeking his third term having been first elected in 1960.

James Bergeron is the fourth candidate who had served on the board for two terms in the April election, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Three incumbents and a former trustee are seeking office. Incumbents include Elmer Vander Velden who will be seeking a ninth term having been elected in 1946. John D. Gaffney have married must notify the seeking his fifth term elected clerk about change of address be conducted from 8:15 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Ask Youngsters Not to Seek Low Bicycle Numbers

Parents will be asked this year to curb the enthusiasm of young bicycle owners who are deter-mined to own low number li-

Police Chief E. O. Wolff has asked parents to dissuade their children from showing up in the early morning hours at the police station to assure themselves of a place among the first in line for the plates. Wolff said in other years bicycle owners have shown up at the police station as early as 3 a. m.

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SEE 17 NEW HOMES

STARTS TOMORROW

SAT., March 14 thru SUN., March 22

VALLEY HOME BUILDERS PARADE OF HOMES

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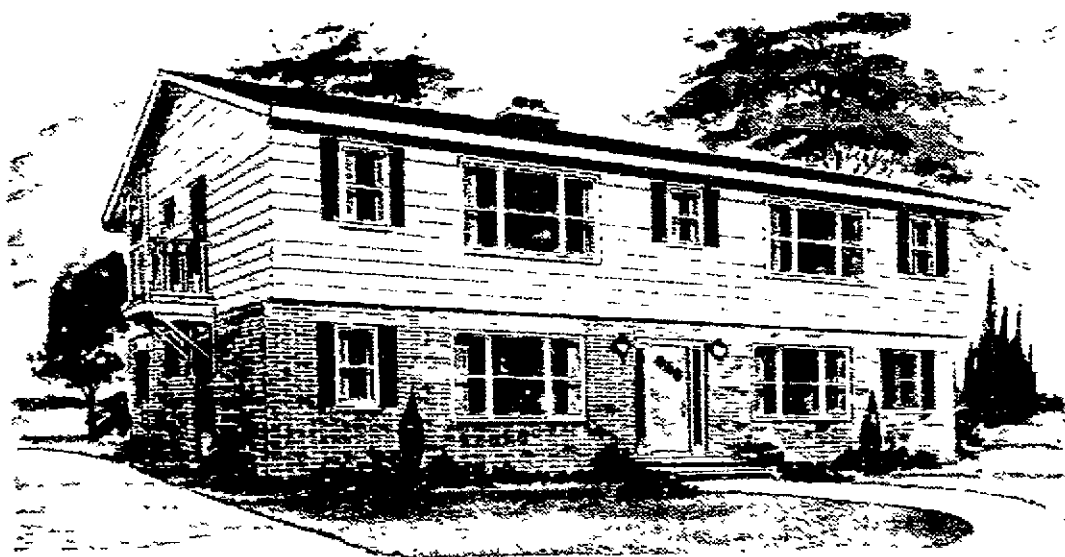
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17 Beautiful Homes . . . 2 Wonderful Locations!



This three-bedroom ranch has a 13 by 18-foot living room and 12 by 16-foot kitchen. Each of the bedrooms has an extra-large closet. The kitchen offers formica cupboard tops, and both kitchen and bath have coved inlaid. Throughout the house, the Van's Construction Co., has installed oak flooring, oak trim and mahogany doors. There is cedar siding, and a large picture window, in addition to plastered walls and a built-in vanity.

Van's Construction Co.

FOUR FAMILY HOME

This is a maintenance-free, four family home with brick and aluminum siding exterior. With this arrangement, each family has the "privacy of living" as in his own home. With this type of income property, you will receive better than 14% return on your investment.

This includes all the fine quality materials and workmanship of any Merle G. Wendt home.

For You — Mr. Investor

Let us build you a rental unit from which you can retire early in life. This MAINTENANCE FREE home will let you spend your "Winters in Florida" and your "Summers up north".

Merle G. Wendt, Contractor



Don't Miss Seeing These
17 Distinctive Homes

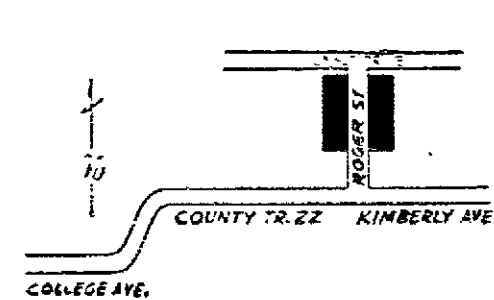
NOW . . . at the

1964 Parade of Homes

STARTS

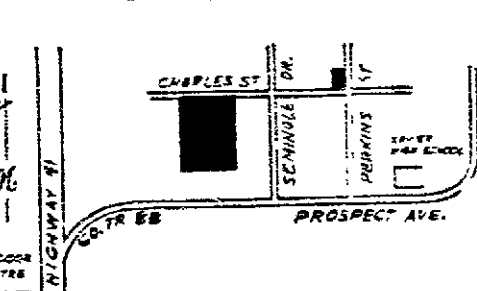
Saturday, March 14

Location No. 2



At West Limits of Kimberly

Location No. 1



At West Limits of Appleton

Visit the 1964 Parade of Homes

Starts Saturday, March 14

SHOW HOURS

Saturday and Sunday — 1 to 9 P.M.

Weekdays — 6 to 9 P.M.



This home combines all the best features of a ranch, split-level and two-story design. Entries are on grade, it takes only six steps up to the living-sleeping level or six down to the rec-utility level. Handsome, cantilevered deck effectively doubles the living area and adds notable glamour to the exterior. Note the separate laundry room and possible use of second garage as a roomy play area or workshop.

Built by Milton J. Fischer, Inc.

VALLEY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



Presented by



FBI Arrests 2 Men On Charges of Plot To Dynamite Train

Hoover Says 15 Sticks of
Explosive Wired to Rails

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Two alleged pickets in the violence-racked Florida East Coast Railway strike were arrested last night by FBI agents and charged with trying to blow up a train.

John Wesley Davis, 23, a brawny Fort Pierce area native once dubbed "The Barefoot Picket," and Joseph Leo Vedder, 32, of Miami were jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bond each after a brief appearance before a U.S. commissioner.

Conviction could result in 20 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines.

The FBI, in an announcement in Washington by Director J. Edgar Hoover, described both men as former employees of the railroad and allegedly active as pickets during the strike.

Johnson Told Of Situation In Viet Nam

McNamara Thinks
'Proper Effort' Will
Assure Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned from South Viet Nam today to give President Johnson a first-hand report on how the war is going against Communist guerrillas there.

McNamara told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that during his swing through the war-torn country "I did not meet a single responsible official who doesn't believe that if a proper effort is made" victory can be obtained.

Purpose of Survey
He added, though, that "the path to victory may be hard."

The defense chief, with Gen. Maxwell E. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, standing at his side, said the President had sent them to South Viet Nam for two purposes:

To appraise the political, economic and military situation.

To determine what "additional actions if any" the United States should take in the struggle against Communist-dominated Viet Cong.

The secretary reportedly concluded during his five-day visit — his fourth to the embattled Southeast Asian country — that the massive U.S. aid may have to be stepped up if the war is to be won.

But dispatches from Saigon also said McNamara has vetoed suggestions that the battle be expanded into North Viet Nam.

U. S. Brigade of Paratroopers to Be Flown to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—A brigade of U.S. Army paratroopers is expected to fly to Iran next month in a new long-range demonstration of American ability to reinforce an ally living in the Soviet Union's shadow.

Informed sources said today Air Force transports will carry the soldiers roughly 6,000 miles to a link with Iranian troops. They will maneuver together for a few days.

Iran is one of this country's more vulnerable allies, and there were indications the drill is intended as much for diplomatic as for military reasons.

It was understood the brigade will be drawn from the 101st Airborne Division based at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and will carry along its heavy equipment.

An airborne brigade has about 3,500 men.

Northern Rhodesia Won't Harbor Rebels

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda served notice today that Northern Rhodesia will not permit use of its territory as a refuge for rebels seeking to oust the Congo's central government.

Turks Warn of Intervention If Cyprus Strife Continues

Demand End of Greek
Attacks; Athens States
'Reaction' Would Follow

BY HAL MCCLURE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkey warned the Greek Cypriot government today it will intervene in Cyprus unless a cease-fire is put into force at once and all acts against Turkish Cypriots cease.

Greece promptly told Turkey that any Turkish intervention on the eastern Mediterranean island will bring "an immediate Greek reaction."

Thus the two allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization moved closer to showdown in a communal conflict that has placed severe strains on Western unity.

Intermittently since Greek and Turkish Cypriots began shooting at each other last Christmas, the Turkish Navy has maneuvered off Cyprus. Now there were reports soldiers and marines had been taken aboard.

About 20,000 students demonstrated in Ankara, the Turkish capital, marching past the Greek embassy and shouting "Army go to Cyprus."

At Morphou in northwest Cyprus, 21,000 high school students staged an anti-U. S.-British demonstration.

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union will release three captured Air Force officers if the U.S. government admits it ordered them to fly over East Germany, an informed source reported today.

The three officers parachuted from an RB66 reconnaissance plane shot down by a Soviet fighter over East Germany Tuesday.

The informant said if the United States does not issue a public admission that they were on a five-hour conference with leaders of the Greek government territory, the three will be tried and made his statement before a espionage charges.

The source, who insisted on his name being withheld, and the Turkish government, understanding that he not be identified as with a copy to Greece, that Turkey would intervene on Cyprus unless fighting stops immediately.

His declaration came after the Turkish government had announced a new conference.

onstration, burning an effigy of President Johnson wearing a Turkish fez. The Greek Cypriots accuse the British and Americans of showing partiality to Turkish Cypriots, who are the minority people on this island.

British Appeal
In London, the British government disclosed it had urged Turkey to act with great restraint.

In Nicosia, Greek Cypriot cabinet ministers met in extraordinary session with acting President Glafcos Clerides to consider the Turkish note and frame a reply.

The Cyprus government radio said the cabinet is expected to reject the note as unacceptable, and may ask an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

The Cypriot radio added that Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprionou, in Athens with President Makarios for yesterday's funeral of King Paul, may fly to New York to see U. N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Turkey's note, carrying the implied warning of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus, was delivered to the Greek Cypriot government in Nicosia by the Turkish Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Charge Baker's Tax Report Had Forged Name

Accountant Says
Signature on Return
Was Not His Own

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a stormy meeting of the Senate Rules Committee today, Republicans placed in evidence a sworn charge from an accountant that his signature had been forged on Bobby Baker's federal income tax returns.

The accountant, Milton L. Hautf, of Kensington, Md., said in an affidavit that he discovered this when he was called to the Internal Revenue Service Thursday for questioning about tax returns he had prepared for Baker.

Republicans submitted Hautf's affidavit in demanding that the committee go forward with its investigation of Baker's outside business dealings while he was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Sought to End Quiz
Baker, a one-time Senate page who built up a fortune he has valued at more than \$2 million, resigned under fire last Oct. 7 from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post.

Prior to the start of today's closed committee meeting, the Democratic majority indicated they were ready to end the investigation on the ground that testimony of any more witnesses would only be repetitious.

But, just before the session Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Fourth Stage Failure in Space Probe

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Rocket failure ruined an effort today to boost a scientific probe 23,000 miles into space to study the earth's magnetic field.

A four-stage Blue Scout rocket blasted off right on schedule at 6:49 a.m. with the gold-plated payload in its nose. But 30 minutes later the Air Force reported the fourth stage of the booster failed to ignite.

A statement said the payload separated from the fourth stage "and some useable data was received."

Preliminary estimates indicated the 33-pound package reached an altitude of several hundred miles before plunging back to a fiery re-entry destruction above the Atlantic.



Archbishop Makarios, left, Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, stands with Greek Premier George Papandreu, center, and Gen. Goerge Grivas after their meeting in Athens today. Grivas led the Cyprus rebels in their battle for independence when Britain controlled the island. (AP Wirephoto)

House Turns Down Bill to Raise Salaries by \$10,000

Decision Apparently Prompted
By Fears of Voters' Reaction

BY BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden seizure of election year jitters, the House has said "no thanks" to a \$10,000-a-year pay raise.

Its surprising decision Thursday that at \$22,500 Congress members are paid enough.

Killed a bill that would have boosted the salaries of 1.7 million government workers. The average mailman and government secretary stood to gain \$450 annually.

Theoretically, the Senate can revive the pay boost drive later this session, and to make it more palatable, at more modest proportions. Veterans' opponents consider this unlikely.

Fear Voter Reaction
The higher salary structure had the strong support of the House Democratic leadership and the Johnson administration.

It was scaled to boost those in the top levels 22.5 per cent and those on the lower rungs 3 per cent on the theory that the government can retain top people only by making their

pay competitive with private industry.

However, this is an election year, and while the voter may favor a \$450 raise for his postman he may look askance at a \$10,000 boost for his congressman. Besides, the administration has filled the air with talk of economy.

Demanding Roll Call
Still, Democratic and Republican leaders were certain that if the House members did not have to go on record the \$545 million bill would be passed. As the day wore on, provisions calling for increases for different groups of government workers were approved on lopsided nonrecorded votes.

When the critical vote on over-all passage was imminent, a long-time economy champion, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded a roll call. This would force every House member to go on record on a pay boost for himself and would tell the voter how his congressman voted.

Gross' move turned the tide. Although a little while earlier the House had voted 125-73 to keep congressional pay increases in the bill, now 125 Republicans joined with 35 Democrats to defeat the measure 222-144.

The 119 Democrats and 35 Republicans who voted for passage now are on record in favor of a pay increase that they did not get.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six of Wisconsin's representatives voted with the majority Thursday as the House defeated the bill to raise the pay of congressmen, government officials, civil service employees and postal workers.

Voting against the raise were Republicans Byrne, Lard, O'Ronski, Schadenberg and Thompson, and Democrat Johnson.

Voting for the proposal were Democrats Kastenmeier, Reuss, Zarlocki and Republican Van Pelt.

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Reach Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama reportedly have reached agreement on a formula for opening negotiations on their differences over the Panama Canal.

The formula also will provide for renewed diplomatic relations between the two countries, it was learned Thursday night.

Informed diplomats said the only problem delaying an amnesty which does not manifest itself in seizures but in other interference over the wording in ways.

A number of psychiatric and medical witnesses who have Gibbs could reach Dallas and testified for the prosecution said testify.

5 Men Die in Plane Crash

Craft Burns After
Smashup During
Montana Storm

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) —

A Frontier Airlines plane crashed in a snowstorm and burned in a deep ravine near the Miles City airport Thursday night, killing both passengers and all three crew members.

Kenneth Huber, pilot of the two-engine DC3, radioed the Miles City airport at 8:40 p.m., reporting he would make an instrument landing in 10 minutes.

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Makarios Sees War If Turks Intervene

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, declared tonight Turkish intervention on Cyprus Tuesday would mean war.

The president of the strife-torn island emerged from a five-hour conference with leaders of the Greek government territory, the three will be tried and made his statement before a espionage charges.

The source, who insisted on his name being withheld, and the Turkish government, understanding that he not be identified as with a copy to Greece, that Turkey would intervene on Cyprus unless fighting stops immediately.

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Some Psychiatrists Disagree

Ruby Has Rare Type of Epilepsy,
Expert States as Trial Nears End

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Frederic they flatly disagree with Gibbs' epilepsy, testified today in Jack Ruby's murder trial that Ruby has "a very rare type of epilepsy."

Gibbs told the jury that he had fought points of contention throughout Ruby's trial, for Belli made numerous attempts Nov. 24, Oswald was the accused assassin of President Kennedy, and Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade struggled to keep them out.

Gibbs was the 66th witness in the trial, nearing the end of its fourth week. The state rested its case late Thursday.

Judge Joe B. Brown had expected that would end the testimony of Ruby's lawyers.

Ruby's lawyers contend he suffers from psychomotor epilepsy, and was legally insane when he killed Oswald.

World Authority
Belli said Dr. Gibbs is the world's leading authority on psychomotor epilepsy, but "he felt that he didn't want to come into a courtroom and testify after a battle, won permission where adversary procedure is from Judge Brown to delay the following."

The trial, which began Feb. 17, developed pretty much into a battle of psychiatrists.

Scattered Showers Are Expected Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy, windy and warmer with scattered showers tonight. Low tonight near 37. Saturday cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Clearing in the afternoon and continued mild. High near 45. Fresh southwest winds diminishing tonight and shifting to the north.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 38; low 29. Wind velocity: 18 mph south. Barometer: 29.67 and falling. Relative humidity: 29 per cent. Dew Point: 28. Temperature: 37. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average four to six degrees above normal, turning cooler Saturday with only minor day to day changes thereafter. Less than one-half inch of rain Saturday, possibly again Tuesday.

Sun sets today at 5:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:08 a.m. New moon tonight at 8:14 p.m. Prominent stars are Sirius and Vega. Visible Planets are Jupiter and Venus.



Vedder Davis

a few miles from Palatka where President Johnson was making a speech on a Florida tour.

The incident prompted the President to call on the FBI and Labor Department to do all possible to solve the sabotage and settle a 13 1/2-month-old strike by 11 nonoperating unions.

The FBI dispatched a 30-man team to work on the bombings. Hoover said Vedder, who was armed with a .38 caliber pistol, was arrested in a car near where Davis was apprehended. No further details were released.

Vedder and Davis were charged with placing an explosive on the railway bridge in an attempt to damage a train.

FEC officials have listed more than 200 incidents of sabotage and violence against the line since the strike started Jan. 23, 1963.

The nonoperating unions walked off the job after a deadlock over negotiations for a 10.28 cent an hour raise granted other railroads in nationwide bargaining.

Johnson Will Fly
Over Flood Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will make a flying trip over the seven-state Ohio River flood area this afternoon. He plans stops at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati to confer with governors of the affected states.

Johnson's trip to get a first-hand look at the worst Ohio River flood in 20 years was announced by the White House barely two hours before plunging President's scheduled 1 p.m. back to a fiery re-entry destruction above the Atlantic.

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Bing Crosby's Elder Brother, Everett, 65, spreads his cheerfulness to draw a smile from nurse Lorraine Mikita in New York's Mt. Sinai hospital Thursday. The fact that he had his second leg amputated just below the knee on Jan. 2 does not dampen spirits of the business manager of the actor-crooner and his far-flung enterprises. Everett lost one of his legs the same way last June because of poor circulation complicated by diabetes. (AP Wirephoto)

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Wallace Helps End Democratic Party Feud in Wisconsin

Factions Join Forces to Back Reynolds Against Dixie Governor

"Wallace" is the magic word primary to build a fighting campaign to meet this challenge. Full action support must be given to the favorite son candidacy of Gov. John Reynolds who, with the full list of delegates, represents Wisconsin's Manufacturing Co., the Outagamie County Democratic Party formally declared its full support of the John Reynolds favorite son slate in the April 7 presidential preference primary. A slate of delegates pledged to support Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was filed last week to go on the Wisconsin ballot in the April election.

State Split

The state party organization has been split along the lines of the Reynolds-Lucey and Hanson-Nelson factions. Patrick Lucey, present national committeeman, is former state chairman. Louis Hanson, the present state chairman, has sided with the former governor, Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The feud extended to Outagamie County recently when Dean Lewis, Appleton, a Reynolds supporter, was named an Eighth District delegate on the Reynolds slate of delegates. Later, after a party struggle, Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky, Appleton, vice chairman of the state party, was named a delegate-at-large. Mrs. Cherkasky belongs to the Nelson faction.

In a statement released today, Lester A. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie Democrats, called Wallace a "renowned racist whose stand on race is the embodiment of everything despised by the Democratic tradition in the state of Wisconsin."

Harm Party

"His entrance into the Wisconsin primary can only be construed as a move to harm the state party by encouraging racists and those who would seek to harm the Democratic Party by voting for him in the primary."

Balliet said county Democrats "support fully the candidacy of Gov. Reynolds . . . and rejects with vigor the candidacy of the governor of Alabama."

An "urgent memorandum" from Hanson urges state party units to fight the Wallace candidacy.

Muster Forces

Hanson said, "The Wallace-Birch forces, by entering a full slate of delegates in the April 7 presidential Democratic primary, have challenged the liberal and moderate movement in the state of Wisconsin. It is essential that the Democratic Party of Wisconsin muster its forces to put down this attempt to sully the name of Wisconsin."

"The people behind this movement represent the worst element of our society and are truly the peddlers of hate, distrust and ignorance that all decent Americans detest."

"I ask that you make certain that your unit of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin forcefully brings this to the attention of Elwood Catholic Church, New Precious and each every member of the party in your unit."

Slate Meeting

"Make certain," Hanson ordered, "that a meeting is scheduled between now and the April 7 p.m. Sunday."



The Chilton Junior High Tigers placed fourth in a field of 13 teams in the Reedsville Athletic Club basketball tournament. Members of the team are, kneeling from left, Dick Daun, Jerry Sturtz and Steve Pautz. Second row, from left, are Tom Thosthenson, coach, Bob Nohr, John Franke, Jerry Pagel, Dave Lunde and Paul Fritschka. Back row, from left, are Tom Klein, Paul Grittner, Tom Liltner and Don Wagner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Plan Unit Seeks HHFA Funds

Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has applied to the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) for a grant to pay part of the cost of a soil survey for the area.

Eugene Franchett, commission director, said application for the grant had been made after the commission's legal committee advised the organization would qualify.

He said three member communities — Neenah, and the Towns of Harrison and Grand Chute—have not yet approved their share of the project.

Neenah's share would be \$735; Grand Chute, \$163; and Harrison, \$73. Total cost of the soil test program to commission members will be \$4,333.

The major cost would be paid by the soil Conservation Service (SCS) and HHFA, if the application is approved.

Franchett said some concern surveyors would damage crops has been voiced by residents of rural areas of the region.

He said Randy Briggs of the SCS office in Green Bay would be at Town of Grand Chute Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to explain the survey.

Waupaca FFA Has Cage Team

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School Future Farmers of America Chapter is sending a basketball team for the annual FFA tournament which this year is scheduled March 21 at Weyauwega High School.

Waupaca FFA cage teams have won five of the last six tournament titles.

James Miller, agriculture instructor and coach, has eight players competing for starting berths. They are Victor and Bruce Helbach, Harold and Henry Warmber, Tom Doyle, Don Johnson, Dale Trinrud and Louis Funk.

Cagers at Marion High Win Letters

MARION — Basketball letters have been awarded to members of the Marion High School squad.

Receiving letters were Dennis Brandenburg and Larry Pockat, seniors; Gerald Ashenbreuner, junior; Ken Frailing, Dick Suehring and Bill Henselin, sophomores, and Tom Jolin, freshman.

John Draeger received a manager's letter.

Brandenburg and Pockat were elected honorary team captains.

Brandenburg also was chosen all conference first team, led the conference in scoring with 333 points and was honorable mention player on a Wausau TV station.

Ken Frailing was fifth in the Central Wisconsin Conference with 276 points.

Other top scorers included Steve Strong, Wittenberg, second, 320; Howard Cleaves, Iola-Scandinavia, third, 306, and Gary Johanknecht, Waupaca, fourth, 303.

Holy Name Men Set Father-Daughter Breakfast Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church will hold its annual Father - Daughter Sunday program beginning with members, their daughters and Girl Scouts receiving Holy Communion at the 7 a.m. mass at the church.

Clarence Tomashek, De Pere, will be guest speaker at a breakfast following the mass. Topic of his talk will be "Our Catholic Manners."

AMC and Kaiser To Build Plant

MEXICO CITY (AP)—American Motors Corp. and Kaiser Jeep Corp. and their Mexican affiliate company announced today they would build a \$7 million engine plant near here.

The resolution was adopted at the close of the association's 22nd annual meeting in Dallas.

Planners' Building Code on Schedule

Appleton Outline Being Used as Guide; Other Cities Ideas Also Considered

Work on the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's proposed uniform building code is progressing on schedule, the commission's executive committee was told Thursday.

Leo Ruppert, chairman of the uniform building code committee, said the group is using the Appleton building code as a basis for its study.

However, he said codes of other communities also are being considered so the best provisions of each can be incorporated into the proposed code.

The committee has been broken down into sections, such as heating, plumbing, etc., for the study.

Approval was given to a reception for the recipient of the award following the annual meeting.

V. A. Kopitzke, UW Fox Valley Center faculty member and chairman of the commission's education committee, said the committee is titling, editing and adding a sound track to a film about the region.

Distribute Film

The film will be distributed to groups interested in the work of the commission in the area.

Citizens Organization for Regional Planning (CORP) is functioning, Kopitzke said, and now has some 170 members.

Commission Director Eugene Franchett said work on zoning ordinances for member units are "progressing well."

He said the ordinance has been approved by Combined Locks, and has been delivered to Neenah. A similar ordinance is being drafted for Little Chute.

The executive committee approving sending Franchett and John Loren Lohrentz, planner, to the Wisconsin Association of Planners Conference in Waukegan March 20-21, and Franchett to the national convention in Boston in April.

Waupaca County GOP Caucus Set

MANAWA — The Waupaca County Republican caucus will be held at the Manawa City hall at 8 p.m. March 19. Delegates to the state convention will be elected.

All Republican state and county candidates have been asked to attend and to speak briefly.

Carl Dretzke, Manawa, is single game and Barbara Luft, Waupaca County Republican party chairman.

Woman Bowls 223 Line In New London League

NEW LONDON — Dawn Dreier topped the maples for a 223 honor series of 512. The only other honor count posted in the league was a 193 by Marcella Bartelt.

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Shop Tonight & Monday 9 'til 9!

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

PRE SEASON SALE

of

Spring

HATS

266

ONE LOW PRICE

Heads up Ladies! It's almost time for Easter! . . . Choose your Easter Bonnet from this gigantic assortment of new spring hats! All in fashion's favorite new styles, shapes & colors!

Millinery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Spring **COATS**

Over 300 New Styles!

1788

Magnificent selection of brand new styles, shapes, fabrics and colors! Sizes for all from a wee little Jr. Petite 5 thru a more generous Half Size 24½! This year you can go Easter Parading in a pretty coat from our large selection at outstanding savings!

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

at day's end

enjoy true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

always smoother because it's slow-distilled

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Jaycees Organize Club in Waupaca

National, State Officers to Attend Charter Night Meeting April 2

WAUPACA — Plans for a charter night presentation dinner, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and election of officers highlighted the organizational meeting Thursday night of the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce at the city hall.

Welcome Ceremony Set For Gronouski

Postmaster Will Deliver Address at OSC Commencement

OSHKOSH — "Welcome Home" ceremonies are being planned in honor of Postmaster General John A. Gronouski as he returns here to give the commencement address at the college where he spent his first two college years.



Col. J. A. Gronouski

ment address on May 28. While at the college here during the 1937-39 period he was a star member of the forensics team coached by Prof. Nevin James, who is now head of the college's English department.

Gronouski was reared and educated at Oshkosh, attending St. Peter's Elementary School and St. Peter's High School and Oshkosh State College. He later attended the University of Wisconsin from which he received his bachelor, master and doctoral degrees.

Police Hold Man For Theft of Car

Appleton police are holding a 21-year-old Appleton man who was stopped by New London police driving a car which had been reported stolen in Appleton Tuesday night.

Police said the car was owned by Appleton Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz, 87 S. Meadows Drive and was taken from the 500 block of W. Park-way Blvd.

National and state officers will be on hand April 2 when the new organization will receive its charter at a dinner-meeting at the Windmill Supper Club.

Lloyd Lacasse, county forester, was elected first president of the Jaycees. Other officers are LaVern Hanke, vice president; Tom Huven, secretary; Jim Lick, treasurer; Dr. Frank Shearer and Cal E. Johnson, directors for two years, and Ed Kramer and Joe Hogan, directors for one year.

Paid Up Members Lick announced the Jaycees have 21 paid up members and will have more than the 25 required members before the charter presentation. Those who sign up next week will be eligible to become charter members.

Heading the list of state and national officers at the charter night dinner will be L. James Leit, Plattville, state president. Others will be James Nesbitt, Sturgeon Bay, national director; Joe Zimmer, Manitowish, state extension chairman; Dave Feustal, Oshkosh, vice president of the state's Winnebago district; Dave Dieckman, Green Bay, state vice president of the Bayland district.

Others planning to attend are Alfred Zander, Shawano, president of the Shawano Jaycees; Bob Eastman and Roland Lemke, directors, and members of the Shawano extension committee, who have all been helping the local group through its organizational meetings.

Public Dinner The charter night will feature a public dinner for members and their wives and others in the area interested in helping to launch the Jaycee organization. It was decided Thursday night that the local unit will affiliate with the state, national and international J.C.C. Membership dues was set at \$10 for regular members and \$5 for associate members. Regular meetings will be on the fourth Thursday of each month and the directors will meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Set Swine Management Clinic at Marion Hall

MARION — Prof. Fred Giesler, University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department, will speak at a meeting of Waupaca County swine breeders at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Giesler will discuss problems in breeding, feeding and management. The clinic was organized jointly by the Waupaca and Shawano county extension offices.

Committee Would Arbitrate Calumet Road Labor Trouble

CHILTON — The county board Workers organized approximately 15 years ago. Supv. Wilmer Struebing, Brillion, speaking for the highway committee, requested a sum of money not to exceed \$27,000 for the purchase of a new 19-ton Oshkosh truck. This truck would replace one purchased in 1937.

On the highway committee are Supv. Struebing and John Dieckman, Chilton.



Three Waupaca Girl Scout troops contributed to the window display at the Taylor-Stage store to help advertise National Girl Scout Week. Members of Troop 84 arranged the Girl Scout items in the window. Kneeling are Laura Stange, left, and Linda Sundby. Standing, from left, are Betty Cychosz, Faye Barber and Mrs. Robert Stange, chairman of the troop committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

After Sunday Services

Clintonville Church Sets Pre-Confirmation Plans

CLINTONVILLE — "Scarlet gelical Free Church. His topic: Sins" will be the sermon theme at the 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. services Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

There will be examination of confirmands at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. There will be no sermon in the service.

Confirmation services will be at 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 22.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon "Unbelief Views Christ!" at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church.

Sermon topic of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Salem Evangelical United Brethren church will be "Running Out of Invisible Reserves."

Sunday Masses Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic church with the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor, will be at 6, 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a.m.

The sermon text for the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday of the Rev. Theodore Smetters at the Clintonville Bible Church will be taken from Romans. Fourth Chapter. The second film-strip in a five week series entitled, "Pilgrim's Progress," will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

The Rev. Dale R. Leander will speak on the subject "God of Gods" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bethany Evangelical Church.

Churches at Chilton Set Services

CHILTON — Examination of confirmands will take place of regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Interim pastor of the church is the Rev. E. J. Zanow, Zion Lutheran Church, New Holstein.

Two groups will receive communion at St. Mary Catholic Church. Ladies of the sodality will receive communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass and the St. Joseph Society will receive communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

Other masses are set at 5 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten, a mission congregation.

Trinity Services "The Necessity of the Cross" will be the sermon of the Rev. Allen Bove during the 11 a.m. service at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger of Ebenezer United Church of Christ will conduct 8 and 10:15 a.m. church services.

Mass at St. Boniface Episcopal Church is scheduled at 8 a.m.

St. Augustine Catholic Church masses are set for 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Calumet Brochure to be Studied by Committee

CHILTON — A promotional brochure for Calumet County will be a study project for the industrial development committee as authorized Wednesday by the county board.

Contents suggested would include a map of the county noting locations of industry, parks, motels, hotels and places of interest.

The committee is composed of supervisors Alfred J. Burich, Brillion; Arno Krupp, New Holstein; and Mike Kloeppel, Woodville.

Candidate Asks For Retraction

Howard H. Boyle, Jr., Says Post-Crescent Article Damaging

Attorney Howard H. Boyle Jr., Beaver Dam, candidate for the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the April 7 election, has termed an editorial in the Post-Crescent, March 8, "false and malicious" and that it did "incalculable damage" to his reputation.

Boyle said in a letter to the editor of the Post-Crescent that the editorial smeared him by alleging that "Boyle is a perennial office seeker," which he termed "a lie."

The editorial in question stated the Post-Crescent's belief that Boyle had "violated the canons of ethics in a judicial election." Boyle called this an "irresponsible attack" which serves to "vilify a lawyer's reputation for honesty, truth and respectability which has been scrupulously built and maintained over many years."

"I am sure you know that if such a charge were true, it would be grounds for immediate disbarment," he continued. "But again, of course, you fail to identify any canon of ethics which has been violated. There are none; this is another of your falsifications."

In a legal notice to the newspaper, Boyle demanded retraction of two statements in the editorial which he claimed were false. Although Mr. Boyle already has taken to radio to state his case, he has asked that the retractions be made in the lead editorial of the Sunday Post-Crescent, where the original editorial ran.

John B. Torinus, editor of the Post-Crescent, said the newspaper would comment on the matter in an editorial Sunday.

Divorce Granted In Waupaca Court

WAUPACA — Mrs. Loretta Mary Lipke, Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Wayne H. Lipke, 35, Town of Scandinavia, Wednesday by Judge Charles B. Dilleit, Shawano, at Waupaca courthouse.

Mrs. Lipke charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She was given custody of their two minor children. They were married Oct. 1, 1955, in the Town of St. Lawrence.

Schedule Services for Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE—Men's Fellowship of Clintonville Bible Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Arthur Steege, 218 Modoc St.

Clintonville Bible Church will have a midweek service at 8 p.m. Wednesday of Bible study and prayer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, route 1, Shiocton.

New London Man Injured in Crash

NEW LONDON — Robert J. Beaudoin, 42, 221 Wisconsin St., suffered broken ribs March 6 when his car struck a cement abutment on St. Johns Place near the Wolf River.

Beaudoin told police he lost control of his car on the icy 6 to May 1 and Ruth Ann Schmitz from May 4 to May 22.

School system employees will be encouraged to take advantage of the state board of health

Road Building Planned for Hartman Creek State Park

Conservation, Highway Officials Plan End of Construction in '65

School Vote Set April 7 On District

TIGERTON — Taxpayers and members of Tigerton School District 2 and Bowler School District 1 will vote April 7 on a referendum requesting the area be made into a common school district.

Some 500 persons attended a public meeting Monday at Bowler High School where plans for the district were outlined.

The resolution requests that District 2, Village of Tigerton, towns of Fairbanks, Germania, Grant, Morris and Seneca, Shawano County, Town of Wyoming, Waupaca County, and Joint District 1, Village of Bowler and towns of Almon, Bartelme, Hutchins, Morris and Seneca, Shawano County, be dissolved.

A common school district would be set up to operate elementary and high school.

If the referendum is approved, the common district will be chartered July 1.

Courthouse Phone Okayed at Chilton

CHILTON — The county board Wednesday authorized Clerk Roland E. Miller, to have a pay phone installed in the courthouse.

The action was prompted by many requests to Miller. Presently there is no phone, other than in private offices, on which an outside call can be made.

Some people, Miller said, will have the largest part of the have used the private phones state park within its township, for long distance calls with the county picking up the bills for them.

WAUPACA — Tentative plans for the road construction phase of the Hartman Creek State Park, west of the Chain O'Lakes, were announced Thursday by state highway and conservation department engineers at the county highway department office.

Clyde Smith, Conservation Department area supervisor; Clifford Peterson, state highway design engineer, and Robert D. Espeseth, chief park planner of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, outlined tentative plans during a meeting with the town boards of Dayton and Farmington and Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner, and county highway department employees.

The state engineers said road construction will start this year for completion in 1965 with a starting date about mid-summer.

Road to be Vacated The formula will be for the towns of Dayton and Farmington to vacate roads so there will be one exit and entrance road connecting State 54. This will be former County Trunk QQ which has been vacated by the county and turned over to the townships.

The townships will now have to vacate the road and turn it over to the state. The state also is proposing to improve Hartman Road to form another link to State 54.

Hartman Road, which will remain a township road but it will be improved with state funds.

The Town of Dayton, which will have the largest part of the park within its township, was asked to vacate Rural Road at a point on the southeast corner of the park. A section of

the park, also will be vacated. The state park officially consists of 800 acres including the Hartman Creek Fish Hatchery territory of which most of it is located in Waupaca County. There are about 280 acres in Portage County.

The state men said the park is planned to include about 1,100 acres when it is in full operation.

Espeeth said the park will have one of the biggest and best bathing beaches in the area on the lake at the east end of the Hartman Creek chain.

Plans for the park call for the construction of toilet facilities, parking areas, picnic areas, camping areas, sewage disposal plants, bridal paths, hiking paths and other outdoor areas.

One of the regulations will be forbidding the use of motor boats on the small lakes.

Ronald Nelson, who has been named park custodian, will arrive sometime next week.



Kathleen Denil, a Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Denil, 518 E. Marquette, needs this rabbit's foot. Today — Friday the 13th — is her 13th birthday. But, that's not all. She was born at 5:35 a.m. Those digits add up to 13. There are 13 letters in her name. The first three numbers of her telephone are 3-13. And her locker number at school is 113. Wow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan School Calendar At Iola-Scandinavia

Board of Education Delays on Action On Teacher Contracts, Salary Schedule

IOLA — A tentative calendar for the 1964-65 school term has been adopted by the Iola-Scandinavia board of education.

The proposed calendar, presented by Superintendent Robert Crase, includes 135 days of school starting Aug. 24 and ending May 23. Two days will be for in-service training, two days for the state teachers' convention Nov. 5 and 6, and one day for the Wausau convention March 5.

Christmas vacation has been scheduled Dec. 18 to Jan. 4, with Easter vacation April 16 to 19.

Because two board members were absent, the board decided to hold a special meeting Monday to discuss teacher contracts and the salary schedule.

Practice Teachers A letter from Irving Zieman, who is on his second year of a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship in Greece, indicated his desire to return to the Iola-Scandinavia school system for the 1964-65 school term. He is expected to return from Greece in June.

Two students teachers from Wisconsin State College-Stevens were absent. They will be working under Mrs. Catherine Anderson in the home economics department, Crase reported. Catherine Pratt will be practicing teaching from April 6 to May 1 and Ruth Ann Schmitz from May 4 to May 22.

School system employees will be encouraged to take advantage of the state board of health

Says Vaccine Program Was Big Success

Kagen Has Praise For Medical Society And Post-Crescent

Appleton Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen told the board of health Wednesday that "Sabin on Sunday" was one of the most successful public health projects ever conducted in the area.

Kagen commended the Outagamie County Medical Society for sponsoring the immunization program, and praised the Appleton Post-Crescent "for the fine publicity we received throughout the area."

Dr. Kagen thanked the many other groups that donated time and services, including individual volunteers, to operate the 16 clinics.

On Program Kagen said the health department had five staff members who worked on the program.

"It can't be emphasized enough in the days to come that everyone who received the vaccine must attend the April 13 clinics and get the final dose to complete the immunization," Kagen said.

The board also praised the County Medical Society and will prepare a resolution commending all who assisted with the county-wide health project.

Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, project chairman, today reminded county residents they can obtain a dose of Sabin vaccine from their doctor at no charge through this week.

Doctors in the county agreed to such an arrangement to accommodate those who were unable to attend one of the clinics Sunday.

\$4,750 Awarded in Settlement Out of Court for Accident

An out-of-court settlement of \$4,750 was awarded the son of an 84-year-old Appleton man who died after he was run over by a semi-truck in a northside parking lot Dec. 3, 1962.

The man, Henry Meidam, who lived with his son, Steven, at 1516 N. Oneida St., was struck by a truck driven by Leonard X-ray and blood test unit scheduled for Scandinavia March 21. Helzel, route 2, Brillion, Met-dam's arm was run over by the truck. He died 33 days after the accident and after his arm had been amputated.

In reply to an inquiry concerning the sale of the old kin-County Judge Raymond P. Deff approved the settlement.

A jury had been scheduled to try the case but the settlement was made before the case went to trial.

Youth and Science!



View Magazine previews the Fox Valley Science Fair which will exhibit the superlative scientific projects of our youth March 21-22 at Lawrence College Music and Drama Center.

in VIEW with MARCH 15 SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



The Annual Inspection of the Order of Eastern Star was held at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. Seated are Mrs. William Moss, left, Mosinee, grand warder, and Mrs. John A. Johnson, worthy matron. Standing are the five Star points, from left, Mrs. Jack Dedolph, Adah; Mrs. Harry Steckbar, Ruth; Mrs. Lyle Henschel, Esther; Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker, Martha, and Mrs. Max Schrader, Electra. (Laib Photo)

Peddlers Now Need Permit At New London

Chief of Police Asks Residents to Check Registrations

NEW LONDON—The drive by the New London Chamber of Commerce to crack down on unethical sales practices has resulted in a new ordinance. The ordinance requires all people who solicit in the city to have a permit. The only exception will be paperboys. It will also include farmers who sell their produce door to door.

Police Chief Jack Algiers has asked all residents to request to see salesmen's permit when they call. The permit should be inspected to see that it is official, he said. If a solicitor does not have a permit or if he has one and is suspected of using unethical sales tactics, the police department should be notified.

Officer Assigned To Post With National Guard

Lt. Graham A. Werner of Appleton, formerly of New London, has been assigned as a forward observer with Battery C, First Battalion, 120th Artillery, 32nd Division, National Guard. He was with the Headquarters Battery of the unit at Stevens Point.

Airman 3C Stuart J. Boese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt H. Boese, 808 Lawrence St., New London, completed air traffic control training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and was assigned to Glasgow AFB, Mont. He is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

David D. Krueger of Brillion has been promoted to the cadet rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Scholarship Plans Finished

New London High Seniors May Apply For \$150 Grant

NEW LONDON—Final plans for the New London PTA scholarship fund have been completed by the executive committee.

High school seniors may apply for the \$150 scholarship, which will be paid \$75 per semester. At a March 2 card party, \$50 was earned towards the fund.

Next meeting of the PTA will be March 23, in Lincoln School Gymnasium. Board of education candidates who are either seeking re-election or election to the board will be introduced and given an opportunity to explain why they are seeking a board post.

A wrestling demonstration, which will explain the principles, techniques and benefits of the sport will be presented at the meeting.

The meeting will be open to all citizens of the district.

Baptist Missionary's Congo Experience to be Heard at New London

NEW LONDON—A tape recorded interview with Miss Ruth Hege, a Baptist Missionary who recently was evacuated from the Congo, will be a special feature of the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Faith Baptist Church.

In the interview Miss Hege tells of being left for dead by the body of her co-workers, who had been killed by the terrorists. She was finally rescued by a U.N. helicopter.

The meeting is open to the public.

Wrightstown Legion To Observe Birthday

WRIGHTSTOWN—Urban Klister Post 436 will observe the 45th anniversary of the American Legion at a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the club house.

Four members with the most consecutive membership will be honored.

Seventh Grade Pupil Wins New London Spelling Bee

NEW LONDON—Debra Miles, a seventh grade student at Lincoln Junior High, won first place in the district spelling bee Thursday.

Debra, an alternate, was allowed to enter the spelling bee along with 15 other class winners when one of the entrants was absent.

Before Thursday elimination spelling bees held in the classes produced 43 top spellers. Further elimination reduced the number to 16 which competed Thursday.

Debra, along with five other top spellers, are eligible to enter the city spelling bee April 8. Students competing in the city contest will be from Lincoln School, Emanuel Lutheran School and the Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

The five other top spellers in Thursday's contest were Mary Kinzing, Barbara Blank, Audrey Temar, Susan Joubert and Sally Blank.

Gary Markman and Connie Surprise were named alternates for the April 8 spell-down. Originally the contest was scheduled April 7 but because of election day, it was rescheduled.

The contest will be held at the Lincoln School gymnasium, which also is the polling place for the city's First and Third Wards.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This!

Starting Saturday, MARCH 14

Valley Home Builders Association presents

1964 PARADE OF HOMES

Appleton W. Limits Off Prospect Ave. and Kimberly W. Limits Off Kimberly Ave.

Sat. Sun. Hours 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Weekdays: 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Go by Yellow 3-4444 APPLETON YELLOW CAB

We mix paints to match fabrics or room interiors.

NEHLS Wallpaper and More Paint Headquarters 122 S. Walnut St. Appleton—RE 3-7717

New Spring Wallpaper Patterns and Colors in Stock!

Parfreyville Church Services Announced

WAUPACA—The Rev. Dr. Leland L. Lawrence, pastor, will preach "Only God, Who Has Put Eternity On the Human Heart, Can Bring Fulfillment," during services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Parfreyville Methodist Church.



Joe Swedesky, a Senior at Weyauwega Union High School, has won the right to compete in the state wrestling meet in Madison Friday. His latest win was at the Waupun tournament last Saturday. Wrestling in the 165 pound class, Joe has a record of 15 wins against three losses. He has also been selected the most valuable player of his team. Wrestling Coach Don Chase is with Joe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$1,117 Reported Delinquent on Clintonville Brillion Town Real Estate Tax School Board Plans Year

FOREST JUNCTION—Lawrence Tschantz, Brillion town treasurer, reports a delinquency of \$1,117, \$1,238 and \$24,530 respectively on real estate taxes of \$1,117, \$1,238 and \$24,530 respectively for county school tax and other county taxes, and \$67 as occupational tax paid by beekeepers.

Total payments to Calumet County amounted to \$30,758. This figure included \$307 and \$62. Tuition for vocational school and handicapped children, respectively: \$148, state trust fund of \$10,568.

Postponed taxes are payable to the county treasurer on or before July 31.

The school calendar shows Aug. 25 as orientation day and Aug. 26-28, in-service days, Sept. 7, Labor Day; Nov. 5 and 6, teachers' convention; Nov. 26 and 27, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 23, 1964-Jan. 1, 1965, Christmas recess; April 12-16, WEA convention; April 12-16, Easter recess, and May 31, Memorial Day observation.

There will be seven days for conventions and in-service and three days for paid vacations. The first semester will have 100 days and the second semester, 90 days.

The school calendar shows Aug. 25 as orientation day and Aug. 26-28, in-service days, Sept. 7, Labor Day; Nov. 5 and 6, teachers' convention; Nov. 26 and 27, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 23, 1964-Jan. 1, 1965, Christmas recess; April 12-16, WEA convention; April 12-16, Easter recess, and May 31, Memorial Day observation.

He will speak on "Christian Parent Nurture."

Mrs. Wallace Kersten is chairman with Mrs. Violet Viitanen and Mrs. Victor Glocke, co-chairmen.

CLINTONVILLE—The Home Builders will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Deviotions will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee, the third place trophy at the program will be given by third annual bowling tournament in Fond du Lac.

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Scholarship Semi-Finalist

Chilton Girl May Be AFS Student in Foreign Country

CHILTON—Sandra Lunde, 18-year-old daughter of Norman Lunde, 319 Park St., Chilton, is a semi-finalist for American Field Service scholarships.

The program involves a year of schooling in a foreign country while living as a member of a family of that country.

Last year, 521 students were picked on the national level out of which 263 were placed.

Whether semi-finalists go abroad depends on the number of homes and schools available which will host an American teen-ager.

Wisconsin last year had 19 semi-finalists out of which 13 were permitted to go abroad.

Miss Lunde was chosen from 5,723 applicants.

Cherdsak Choomnoom, Thailand, is the AFS student in Chilton.

WITTENBERG—Contestants for March 17 forensic contest at Manawa have been named at the high school.

Included are Dean Gagnon and Leo Joubert, public address, Tuesday evening at the Waupaca AAUW.

AAUW members voted \$2 per member to the fellowship fund.

Mrs. John Cornican and Mrs. Joe Walker were named to the nominating committee.

A vice president and treasurer will be elected at the April meeting.

John Powers and Judy Powers, and Susan Hartleben, Young, non original orator.

David Benson, Anne Johnson, Dennis Bushman and James Guskowicz, extemporaneous play reading.

CLINTONVILLE—The Couples Club of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, 41 Torrey St.

CLINTONVILLE—Union Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be in First Methodist Church where the film, "Barabas, the Robber," will be shown.

The service was originally scheduled for the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, but is being held at First Methodist because of more favorable seating for viewing the picture.

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Clintonville Catholic Troop Observes Girl Scout Week

CLINTONVILLE—Girl Scout Week is being observed by Troop and laws.

The troop celebrated Girl Day, the girls worked on "My Government" badges by visiting a.m. mass and receiving communion in a body. After mass, a rededication ceremony was held with the girls reciting the "Prayer Before the Crucifix," "Act of Consecration to Our Blessed Mother by Girl Scouts."

The offices of the director of public works and street commissioner also were visited. They had previously attended a council meeting.

CLINTONVILLE—The Norris Spencer American Legion Post and women's auxiliary will celebrate the 45th birthday of the founding of the American Legion with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The supper will be for all Legion members and their wives and the auxiliary members and their husbands.

A work bee made up of American Legion members will assemble at the clubhouse Saturday to repair fishing and boat docks.

CLINTONVILLE—The Girl Scout birthday was celebrated with a city-wide gathering at the junior high school auditorium for a Juliette Low World Friendship Fund program and a camp rally, including distribution of camp folders.

Guest speaker was Padmini Nayak, an American Field Service student from India, who spoke on her experiences as a Girl Guide in India.

CLINTONVILLE—The PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Manawa Graded School to hear Robert Gabriel, physical therapist at New London Community Hospital and Waupaca Memorial Hospital.

Election of officers will be held. The nominating committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zemple Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Stum and Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Rohde are co-chairman of the lunch committee.

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CUSTOM-MADE CLOTHES!

Mr. Jack Magnus

Style counselor from Kuppenheimer
will be at our store

Friday, March 13—All Day to 9 P.M.
Saturday, March 14—9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Clothes you'll wear with great pride... tailored for you and no one else! Whether a suit, sport coat or slacks, don't miss this special, advanced showing. Choose from world-famed fabrics—in the newest of weaves... and, even incorporate design ideas of your own. The Kuppenheimer style counselor will see that color, fabric and style complements you perfectly. The precise fit, impeccable tailoring and morale-boosting qualities of a Kuppenheimer, made-to-your-measure will spoil you for anything less.

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MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP

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CM Curtis Mathes
COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER

This truly outstanding Home Entertainment Center by Curtis Mathes has a 23" crystal clear TV screen, AM-FM radio for your favorite radio programs and the big 4-speed Stereo Record Player with 4 top quality speakers.



CM The Greensboro
CURTIS MATHES

Now Just \$289.95 With Qualified Trade

Other Combinations
Priced from \$249 to \$1295

TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

Country Life



A Five-Day-Old White Face Hereford calf was a big hit with kindergarten pupils from Dellwood School, Clintonville, during their recent tour of the Dr. L. C. Bate farm, route 3. Here Ann O'Connor, Bryon Owen and Kathy Colyar feed the still wobbly youngster. (Laib Photo)

Cooperative Plans To Expand Services

Cattle for Slaughter Next Step

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — The Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative (WFPMC), which started in 1957 to market feeder pigs, is not only continuing to grow by leaps and bounds in its chosen field but is also branching into other areas of the livestock business.

This expanding trend started last year when a dairy herd replacement division was added, and most recently, at the cooperative's seventh annual meeting held here, favorable votes were received to such resolutions as starting a grading system for feeder pigs and branching into the slaughter cattle field.

To step up their cooperative's promotion the delegates also voted to establish a compulsory five cent check-off on each feeder pig handled in interstate trade and on each slaughter hog produced in Wisconsin.

The one resolution squelched by the 372 delegates originated from the floor and asked that all livestock sold through the proposed slaughter cattle division be sold only to firms with National Farmers Organization (NFO) contracts. It was no sooner presented before another motion was made to table the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Oshkosh Native, Kiel Farmer to be Honored At Farm-Home Dinner

Fox Valley Area Men Among 5 In State to Get Certificates

An Oshkosh native and a Kiel, Wis., farmer will be members of the Society of American Foresters

Binversie, a native of Manitowoc County, took over the family farm and nine dairy cows at 42 years ago at the age of 18. Today he farms 230 acres, has

100 purebred dairy cattle, a herd of purebred sows and is vice president of the State Bank in Kiel.

His community services date back to his days as a member of the original steering committee of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative. He served as vice president of that cooperative for 12 years. He was also influential in organizing the Lakeland Egg Cooperative and the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative. He served as president of the Swine Breeders Association, and director of the Holstein Breeders Association. He is a charter member of the Farm Bureau in Manitowoc county.

Binversie has adopted many modern farming practices in his dairy operation. He was an early adopter of such modern agricultural practices as bunk feeding, pipeline milking, soil testing, and fertilizer application.

Under his direction, the first industrial forest in Wisconsin and the first industrial forestry nursery in the Lake States region were formed. Many paper mills are today following the example.

He was also instrumental in developing tree planting machinery and new forest planting techniques. He promoted the use of dense hardwood pulpwood and chipwood. This development opened a new economic market for low grade hardwoods.

He has served on the Wood County Board and has served city businessmen as chairman of the Wisconsin Forestry Inventory Steering Committee and chairman of the Wisconsin Forest Industries In-

Waupaca Lions Set Farm Fete

WAUPACA — The third annual Waupaca Lions club Farmer Night will be held Monday at First Methodist Church, according to Harold Kohlman and John Nimlos, co-chairmen of the event. An estimated 150 invitations have been sent to farmers in the Waupaca trade area for the dinner which is designed to promote continued good relations between the rural citizens and city businessmen.

Three Sites

St. Isidore Observance Set

Food for Peace will be the underlying theme of St. Isidore three-day observance will open Tuesday at Holy Rosary Church, Kewaunee. It will move to St. Charles Church, Lena, Wednesday, and ends Thursday at St. Mary Church, Chilton.

At all churches the program will open with a 10-30 a.m. solemn high mass, followed by the traditional blessing of seeds, soil and farm machinery.

After dinners in the respective parish facilities, the Rev. James L. Vizzard, S.J., Washington, representative of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, will be the keynote speaker.

Food for Peace

He will stress the food for peace program as a possible solution to the vexing problem of farm produce surpluses.

Solemn high mass celebrants will be: At Kewaunee, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Heimann, pastor of St. Mary Church, Algoma, and Dean of Kewaunee County, at Chilton, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse, pastor of

Attend Convention

SUGAR BUSH—Donald Davis, Kenneth Egan, Edward Young and Ronnie Genske attended a three-day Farmer's Central Exchange convention in Minneapolis.

Lake-to-Lake Head

Arthur Murphy, Chilton Dairyman, Ends Career

Arthur C. Murphy, Chilton dairyman, in announcing his retirement as president of the board of directors of Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, will be ending a long career as an agricultural leader.

Murphy announced his resignation at the cooperative's district five meeting at the Reedsville High School Monday. Over 300 members and guests who attended the meeting gave Murphy a rising ovation of thanks for his years of service to Lake to Lake. He was the cooperative's first and only president. Murphy was elected to head the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Reynolds' Aide Says Road Plan May Save Lives

State Commissioner Talks to Outagamie Democratic Chapter

This year's state highway death toll would be reduced by 70 if Wisconsin had a completed system of interstate highways and freeways, Stanley Williams, a member of the governor's staff, told Outagamie County Democrats Thursday.

Williams, former Appleton resident, U.S. Treasury aide and member of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's staff, now is deputy commissioner of the State Department of Administration.

Williams told the county party unit the Fox Valley would have benefitted if increased tax funds had been provided to complete U.S. 41 as a freeway earlier.

Compare Rates

He also said good highways are "the only hope" for northern Wisconsin. He said the Project 66 building and tax plan could provide good tourist access to the north, increasing tourism.

Williams said the State Highway Commission's traffic engineers have compared accident rates and vehicle travel on completed Wisconsin interstate highways and other state highways and have revised their estimates of the beneficial effects of an accelerated highway program upward.

Williams said, "if Wisconsin had the entire network of interstate highways and freeways contemplated in the original Project 66, including the Milwaukee-Superior addition to the interstate, more than 70 persons who will die on our highways this year would be spared."

The highway commission's traffic engineers estimate that more than 1,400 injuries would be prevented, about 1,400 property damage accidents would not occur and almost \$7.5 million in accident costs would be saved," he said.

An accelerated highway program offers Wisconsin the best opportunity to reduce the tragic toll of traffic deaths and injuries, he said.

"Of the three elements involved in every accident situation—the driver, the vehicle and the highway, only the highway is open to dramatic large-scale influence by the state. There is only so much that can be done in educating drivers and enforcing the law," he said. "The state can do little about vehicle design and not much more about vehicle condition under our present laws."

State Citizens Help Finance \$2,250,000 In Heart Fund Grants

Contributions by Wisconsin citizens to the Heart Fund helped make possible fellowship awards totaling approximately \$2,250,000 to 166 scientists for research toward the conquest of heart and blood vessel diseases.

The awards are part of the national research program supported by the American Heart Association and are for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1964.

Seven Wisconsin research investigators were among the award recipients. The list included from the University of Wisconsin medical school in Madison: Drs. Gerald P. Brerley; Cesar A. Castillo; Warren H. Dennis; Sidney Fleischer; Archie L. Smith; and George C. Webster.

Dr. James T. Botticelli, instructor in medicine, Marquette University medical school, was the only Milwaukeean in the group. Dr. Botticelli is conducting his research study at Milwaukee County General hospital.

In addition to participating in the national research program of the American Heart Association, Dr. C. W. Crumpton, president, said that the Wisconsin Heart Association maintains its own research program. During the present fiscal year, 40 scientists are receiving WHA support at the two medical schools at a cost of \$207,962.

Ski Patrolman Killed In Wyoming Avalanche

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Dick Pittman, a ski patrolman who saved a man buried by a snowslide last January, was killed by an avalanche Thursday.

Pittman, 30, was hurled 1,000 feet down Snow King Mountain and buried 10 minutes before his body was recovered.



If There Is One Thing young Dianne Davison does not need... it is more pennies. The youngster got 48 pounds of them Thursday as a gift for her third birthday and that is quite a pile for a 25-pound girl. Figuring their value at \$1.50 per pound, the Roanoke girl's parents figure she will have a \$72 bank savings account. (AP Wirephoto)

Turkey Demands End Of Cyprus Violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school pupils in Morphou demonstrated against Britain and the United States and burned President Johnson in effigy.

In Athens, Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos summoned Turkish Ambassador Nedim Ilkin, then met with U.S. and British ambassadors.

"I summoned the ambassadors and discussed with them the contents of a Turkish note sent to the government of Cyprus and the governments of the United States, Britain and Greece," the foreign minister told reporters.

"But to the Turkish ambassador I reiterated my stand that no Greek government would tolerate unilateral intervention on Cyprus without an immediate Greek reaction."

Word of the Turkish warning came as President Makarios met with Greek Premier George Papandreu and Gen. George Grivas, the man who led Greek Cypriot underground fighters before Cyprus achieved independence from Britain in 1960.

The note contains five different requests addressed to the Cyprus government, according to a copy released to the press.

These points are: Halting assaults and other acts against Turkish Cypriots. An immediate cease-fire throughout the island.

Sieges around Turkish locations to be lifted.

Restoration of freedom of movement, communications and correspondence.

The release of all hostages and the return of the bodies of Turks killed.

Turks Cite Treaty

Turkey said if its conditions were not met immediately, it would intervene under the 1960 treaty of guarantee which accompanied the independence of Cyprus from Britain.

The treaty empowers Britain, Greece or Turkey to intervene unilaterally to preserve the constitution of Cyprus. Makarios' desire to remove the constitution's veto powers for the Turkish Cypriot minority is at the root of the Cyprus crisis and the civil war between the island's two communities.

Reports that Turkish naval units had taken aboard troops and marines Thursday at Iskenderun, 100 miles north of Cyprus, brought a warning from Greek Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos that any unilateral intervention on Cyprus would bring "an immediate Greek reaction."

In northwest Cyprus, hun-

Management Unit At Thilco Names 5 New Members

KAUKAUNA—Five new members were elected to membership in the Thilco Management Club at the March meeting of the unit at the Elks clubrooms and new members will be inducted at the April session.

Named were Wenzel Conrad, Frank Hermesen, Robert Kofend, Harold Siebers and James Williams. Participating in a panel discussion featuring questions from members were Paul H. West, Robert E. Straus, Robert E. Driessen, F. E. Uehlein, J. M. Wall and C. R. Seaborn Jr. James T. Murphy, representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, presented a program entitled, "The Mystery of Light." Fred Herbolzheimer, vice president for manufacturing, summarized 1963 activities and 1964 plans.

Kennedy Denies Rift With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atr. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy denies reports that he and President Johnson are feuding.

The stories of a long-standing and widening rift gained broad circulation in connection with a write-in campaign on behalf of the attorney general as a vice presidential choice in this week's New Hampshire primary. A similar effort in Wisconsin added to the speculation.

Courtney Prentice, 18, of Norton, Mass., a member of a student delegation calling on the attorney general Thursday, put the straight question to Kennedy. Would he care to comment on his relations with the President?

"They've always been friendly and still are friendly," Kennedy replied. "He is continuing where my brother (President John F. Kennedy) started."

ans of the Royal 22nd Regiment at Camp Valcartier, Que., would leave for Cyprus as soon as one more country joined the force, and the Canadian Parliament approved Canada's participation.

Other troop contributions were expected from Finland and Sweden.

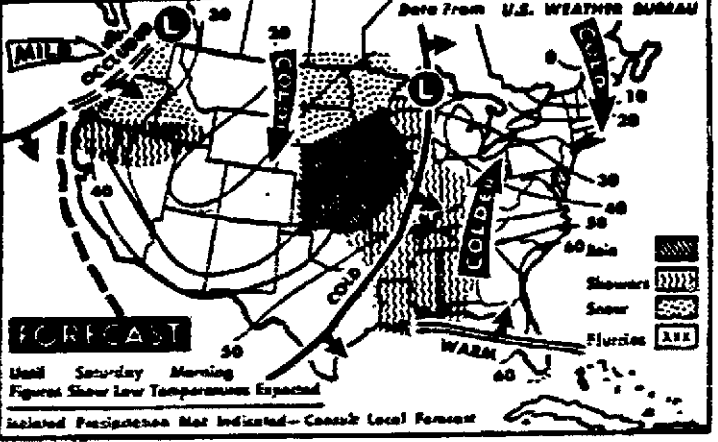
With the troop logjam broken and financial contributions coming in, Thant advised the Security Council he was confident the international force could be established "in the very near future." The council unanimously authorized the force last week.

The United States announced it would donate up to \$2 million in addition to providing transportation and services for the promised to keep on the island troops. Britain promised \$1 million.

Diplomatic sources said smaller contributions have been offered by West Germany, Greece, Switzerland and Norway.

Paul Martin flew from Ottawa to New York to give Thant personal assurance Canada would participate in the U.N. force and would also pay for transportation and maintaining Canadian troops.

Martin said French-Canadian



Forecast for Friday Night indicates clear along the east coast and increasing cloudiness west to the Mississippi River. Showers are forecast throughout the Mississippi valley with rain in the central plains and snow in the northern plains. Rain is indicated for the northwest coastal area. The northeast will remain cold. It will be colder west of the Mississippi except for a warming trend in the extreme northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Charge Baker's Tax Report Had Forged Name

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

began, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., gave newsmen a copy of Hauff's affidavit. He said it showed that new evidence still was coming in, and that the investigation should be continued. Scott left the committee session briefly to report in angry tones that the committee had refused to accept the affidavit in evidence, but later Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., got it into the record.

Hauff's affidavit, dated Thursday, said that while presenting information to the IRS on Baker's returns, he was questioned about some partnership tax returns he had prepared for the plush Carousel Motel at Ocean City, Md., of which Baker was the principal owner.

"During the course of my association with Mr. Baker I had never prepared any returns for the Carousel Motel," Hauff said. "When presented with the return by the Internal Revenue Service, I noted that the signatures purported to be mine were forgeries."

Hauff said that he went back to personal returns he had prepared for Baker "and on looking at the signatures on these returns I noted that the signatures were to the person preparing these returns were also forgeries and were not my signature."

Hauff said he immediately reported this to IRS investigators and gave them samples of his handwriting for matching purposes.

Tractor Fire Put Out by Buchanan Volunteers

DARBOY—An electrical spark ignited a gasoline tank on a fire with a chemical spray.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	35	25
Albuquerque, cloudy	62	39
Appleton, cloudy	38	29
Atlanta, clear	66	39
Bismarck, clear	58	31
Boise, cloudy	42	31
Boston, clear	37	31
Buffalo, fog	34	29
Chicago, clear	44	33
Cincinnati, clear	45	30
Cleveland, cloudy	36	26
Denver, clear	62	32
Des Moines, cloudy	53	40
Detroit, clear	42	30
Fairbanks, cloudy	-8	-31
Fort Worth, clear	70	51
Helena, clear	41	21
Honolulu, clear	82	70
Indianapolis, clear	43	30
Jacksonville, clear	76	46
Juneau, snow	20	18
Kansas City, clear	66	50
Los Angeles, clear	59	48
Louisville, clear	47	30
Memphis, clear	61	37
Miami, cloudy	80	73
Milwaukee, cloudy	42	30
Mpls-St P., cloudy	45	37
New Orleans, cloudy	74	47
New York, clear	34	32
Okla. City, clear	68	48
Omaha, cloudy	64	50
Phoenix, cloudy	73	54
Pittsburgh, clear	38	25
Portland, Ore., clear	45	33
Rapid City, clear	60	30
Richmond, clear	62	30
St. Louis, clear	49	36
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	44	11
San Diego, cloudy	63	53
San Fran., cloudy	54	49
Seattle, cloudy	43	32
Tampa, clear	72	62
Washington, clear	49	32
(M—Missing)		

Two Rivers Firm Sales Are Down

TWO RIVERS (AP)—The Hamilton Mfg. Co. reported Thursday that net sales for 1963 reached \$29.7 million, compared with \$30.2 million the previous year, while profits amounted to \$1.32 million compared with \$1.38 million during the same relative periods.

trator at the Charles Wieden-haupt farm, route 3, Kaukauna at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday. Town of Buchanan volunteer firemen

Newspapers' Freedom To Criticize Renewed

Only Provable Malice Is Now a Solid Basis for Libel Suits Against Press

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court balanced the books a bit this week when it gave newspapers more freedom than at any time in history in criticizing government officials' official conduct.

The court, in doing so, was catching up with a principle laid down 56 years ago by a judge in Kansas.

The nine justices, in their unanimous opinion, didn't give newspapers an absolute immunity against libel suits for damages by criticized officials. But they came close.

Total Truth

A citizen or newspaper won't have to prove the total truth of a criticism. The court made allowance for error in fact or opinion, even though an official is defamed.

Now a newspaper doesn't have to fear a damage suit unless the criticism can be proved to have come from actual malice.

But public officials—thanks to an earlier Supreme Court decision—already had that much immunity against damages suits when they acted officially.

Latest Opinion

Justice William J. Brennan, who wrote this latest opinion, argued critics of government should have the greatest freedom possible except for provable malice, and he said: "Such a privilege for criticism of official conduct is appropriately analogous to the protection accorded a public official when he is sued for libel by a private citizen."

He recalled that earlier opinion of the Supreme Court which said the statements of a federal official are "absolutely privileged if made 'within the outer perimeter' of his duties." Brennan added:

"The states accord the same road and St. John Streets. The boys throw logs off highest officers, although some differentiate their lesser officials and qualify the privilege according to the complaint. The firm has granted police permission to enter company property in an effort to halt the acts of vandalism."

Kimberly—Village police have received complaints from officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation about youngsters playing on log piles on S. Railroad and S. John Streets. The boys throw logs off highest officers, although some differentiate their lesser officials and qualify the privilege according to the complaint. The firm has granted police permission to enter company property in an effort to halt the acts of vandalism."

Mill Complains About Vandalism Near Log Piles

KIMBERLY—Village police have received complaints from officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation about youngsters playing on log piles on S. Railroad and S. John Streets. The boys throw logs off highest officers, although some differentiate their lesser officials and qualify the privilege according to the complaint. The firm has granted police permission to enter company property in an effort to halt the acts of vandalism."

Tractor Fire Put Out by Buchanan Volunteers

DARBOY—An electrical spark ignited a gasoline tank on a fire with a chemical spray.

... after this darling, use

ESSER'S POLY-LUX

The vinyl latex wall paint with no messy after clean-up!

You see, Esser's Poly-Lux flows on the wall, smoothly, evenly, where it belongs... it doesn't spatter all over the floor like ordinary paints. If you spill a little, a damp rag cleans it up in a jiffy. Another nice thing about Esser's Poly-Lux is its fast drying qualities... you can actually paint today and party tonight in the very same room!

Don't look so wounded dear... just remember, next time use ESSER'S POLY-LUX

- DRIES IN THIRTY MINUTES
 - LEAVES NO UNPLEASANT ODOR
 - EASIEST OF ALL WALL FINISHES TO APPLY
 - LEAVES NO BRUSH OR LAP MARKS
 - WITHSTANDS TOUGHEST WASHINGS
- \$6.39** PER GALLON
- In White and Standard Colors

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY ESSER PAINT DEALER

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Manufacturers and Distributors of fine paint, glass, mirrors and wallpaper.

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Your ESSER Dealer In Appleton is

VALLEY GLASS CO.

Picture Framing—Mirrors

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Holstein-Friesian Unit Lists Production Marks

**Calumet County Herd Has Six of the Top
Purebred Animals to Complete Lactations**

Several Fox Cities Area Holsteins have established outstanding production records, statistics released by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America show.

Youth Camp Report Set At Calumet

CHILTON—Progress on the proposed youth camp will be reported to county 4-H leaders at a meeting set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse.

Taken into consideration will be site selection, camp design, camp problems to consider, size and administration problems.

Scholarships for the July 13-16 stay at Camp Susan, Antigo, will be discussed for members needing financial help to attend the camp.

Included in the Joseph Keuler and Sons herd, Calumet County, were:

Hinzeville Dell Scotty, a five-year-old, produced 19,633 pounds milk and 753 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Hinzeville Dory Aristocrat, a four-year-old, had 18,635 pounds milk and 715 pounds butterfat in 336 days. Hinzeville Hazel Admiral, a two-year-old, had 17,577 pounds milk and 656 pounds butterfat in 360 days. Hinzeville Dora Don Echo, a three-year-old, had 17,606 pounds milk and 697 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Hinzeville Lady Gallant, a three-year-old, had 18,284 pounds milk and 659 pounds butterfat in 348 days. Hinzeville Delight Don Echo, a three-year-old, had 18,

371 pounds milk and 624 pounds butterfat in 308 days.

Oshkosh Herd

Marjorie Carrie Raven Idea, a 19-year-old, produced 20,732 pounds milk and 834 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Meriwether Jessica Beverly, a five-year-old, had 18,288 pounds milk and 700 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Both are owned by John H. Bartlett, Oshkosh.

Winowis Lottie Ormsby, a two-year-old, produced 17,329 pounds milk and 681 pounds butterfat in 358 days. Winowis Susanna Ormsby a 10-year-old, had 17,302 pounds milk and 664 pounds butterfat in 365 days. Winowis Esther Ormsby, a two-year-old, had 17,860 pounds milk and 612 pounds butterfat in 365 days. All are owned by Earl Hughes, Neenah.

Meadowsweet Ormsby Gewina, a four-year-old owned by Hilmer G. Mueller & Son. Seymour, produced 13,661 pounds milk and 534 pounds butterfat in 317 days.

Dairymen to Tour Top Herds In Waupaca

Outagamie County's Holstein breeders will tour Waupaca County Monday, Russell Luckow, farm management agent, has announced.

The Rainbow Supper Club at U. S. 45 and State 54 in New London will be the starting point. Dairymen planning to make the trip are asked to be there at 9:45 a.m.

Included on the itinerary will be the Oscar Long farm, 10:45 a.m.; Barn-O-Matic Plant, New London, 11:15 a.m.; Rainbow Supper Club for lunch; Arnold Spiegelberg farm, Manawa; 1:15 p.m.; Russell Smits farm, Waupaca, 2 p.m., and Leonard Kobiske farm, Waupaca, 3 p.m.

Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker is helping plan the tour along with Luckow and the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association.

Fox Valley Has 1,577 Farms in Grain Program

**Outagamie Has 598
Of 4-County Total;
March 27 Deadline**

A total of 1,577 farms in the four-county Fox Valley Area, Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca, were signed up for the 1964 feed grain program by Feb. 27, the latest state-wide tally shows.

The sign-up deadline is March 27. In the state, 22,896 farms were listed in completed applications, representing 45.7 per cent of the total participating last year.

Fox Valley county leading in numbers of participants is Outagamie with 598 or 43.1 per cent of last year's total already signed up. The county has 2,734 farms with feed base.

Winnebago County is the percentage leader, with 59.7 per cent of last year's total participants signed up by the last report date. This represents 447 farms.

Waupaca County had 429 farms, or 44.4 per cent of last year's total under agreement. The 93 listed by Calumet County represents only 19.7 per cent of its last year's total.

New 4-H Club May be Formed at Little Chute

Another meeting for potential 4-H Club members in Little Chute has been scheduled, Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County club agent said.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the town hall. Youths between the ages of nine and 19 who are interested in joining the organization are asked to attend and bring their parents.

Brucellosis in Bison Added to Wisconsin's Eradication Program

The State Department of Agriculture has announced that bison are now included in the state's brucellosis disease eradication program, which is aimed at a brucellosis free status by December 31, 1965.

Because brucellosis is prevalent in many buffalo herds, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, chief federal-state veterinarian, said that restrictions are necessary on these animals in interstate movement.

A health certificate will be necessary for their interstate movement, henceforth, he said.

There are 11 herds in the state numbering 129 buffalo, with the largest herd numbering 26. Zoo animals are not included in these figures.

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**Awards to be Given
Outagamie Banker
At Seymour Church**

Program arrangements for the eighth annual bankers' progressive farmer award dinner have been completed.

The event will be held this year at noon March 17 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour.

Honored at the dinner program will be the farm family judged to be the most progressive in each of Outagamie County's 20 townships. The farm couples will be guests of the county bankers' association and will receive certificates from Vern Geiger, conservationist, with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's Outagamie District.

Jerome Capaine, banker association president, will speak but the feature talk will be by the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor of Immanuel Church.

Others on the program will be William Russell, state conservationist, and Randy Briggs, Green Bay, Area SCS conservationist.

Fred Hoffmann, president of the Soil Conservation Improvement Association, will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce special guests. Capaine will introduce bankers present for the dinner.



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* My HEART to greater I

The Lakeshore 4-H Clubs displayed their arts, crafts and projects at the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce Sturgeon Festival. Junior leader Ellen Karls, left, and Alice Hoerth look at some of the woodcraft on display. Also on display were leathercraft and other art works done by members of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour 4-H Club Will Plant 500 Trees

SEYMOUR—The Golden Rule 4-H club decided to plant 500 trees as a conservation project.

Members will also participate in a music festival April 7 and have scheduled a foods and nutrition meeting March 16 at the Lloyd Eggert home.

828-Pound Butterfat Record Established by Calumet Cow

CHILTON — A cow owned by Claude Schoenung, 530. Henry Ed and Ray Ruffing, Stockbridge, topped the county production honor roll with 22,449 pounds of milk and 828 pounds of fat during a lactation completed in February.

Other aged cows on the honor roll are animals owned by Norman Nenning, 701. Donald Schnell, 688; Harry Schnell and Son, 621; Walter Schneider, 613; Joe Keuler, 611; Ronald Redig, 602; Greg Wenig, 536; Harvey Heller, 585, and Delmar Moehrke, 585.

Owners of top three and four-year-olds and their butterfat poundage are Reuben Ott and Sons, 582. Reuben Keuler, 565; Rueben Ott and sons, 562; Joe Mirsberger, 556. Elmer Pilling, 555. Reuben Ott and sons, 551; Glen Haker, 513. Rueben Ott and Sons, 504. Earl Hildebrandt, 503. Oscar Hedrich Jr., 502, and Edward Mirsberger, 501.

Topping the two-year-old class was Norman Nenning, 544;

Juckem, 526; Clarence Brill, 521; Walter Schneider, 511. Eldon Schnell, 509, and Leonard Schmidt, 488.

A cow owned by Elder Gilbertson was listed on the lifetime honor roll with production records of 120,643 pounds of milk and 4,687 pounds of fat.

Congratulations Sent

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons sent its unanimous congratulations Thursday to Queen Elizabeth II on the birth of her fourth child.

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Meeting of Vegetable Growers Scheduled March 17 at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Trends in vegetable crop production will be one of the issues reviewed at an area vegetable growers meeting at 1 p.m. March 20 at Seymour State Bank.

It will be discussed by Prof. John Schoenemann, University of Wisconsin Extension Service. He will also review 1964 weed control and variety recommendations.

Prof. John Libby will speak on insect control recommendations.

Guernsey Fieldman to Speak At Annual Fox Valley Session

SEYMOUR — George Cham-Russell Luckow, Outagamie County farm management agent, will be one of the speakers to address the annual Tri-County Guernsey Parish Show, the twilight meeting and youth trip awards. The latter will be by Diane Doersch, Colleen Marcks and Harry Joosten.

The 1964 activities program will be presented for approval by the membership. Election of directors and the secretary-treasurer's report round out the business program.

Trophies will be presented to the Guernsey herdsman owning cows with the high butterfat and milk production records in the last complete lactation.

Membership dues will be collected before the meeting.

Senior Speech Test Winner Is Determined

Patricia Kaddatz, Ellington 4-H Club, won first place in senior division of the Outagamie County 4-H Speaking Contest.

Her talk was selected as the county's best after the three finalists spoke Tuesday at the noon meeting of the Northside Kiwanis Club.

Runnersup were Linda Peters, Helpful Hands Club, and Rosemary Ver Voort, Golden Rule Club.

Miss Kaddatz spoke on racial problems and will represent the county at the district event Thursday at Preble.

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Larsen and Readfield

Black Creek Feed & Supply
Black Creek.

Hay Buyers Get Warning

Farmers Told to Check Weight of Feed They Purchase

The weights and measures section of the State Department of Agriculture has advised all state farmers to check carefully the weight of hay which they purchase.

Last summer's drought, and the resultant hay shortage in some areas, have brought some itinerant and "fast moving" hay dealers to the scene. Weights and measures fieldmen have investigated several cases in which farmers have been victimized by shortweight.

The department offered these recommendations to hay buyers:

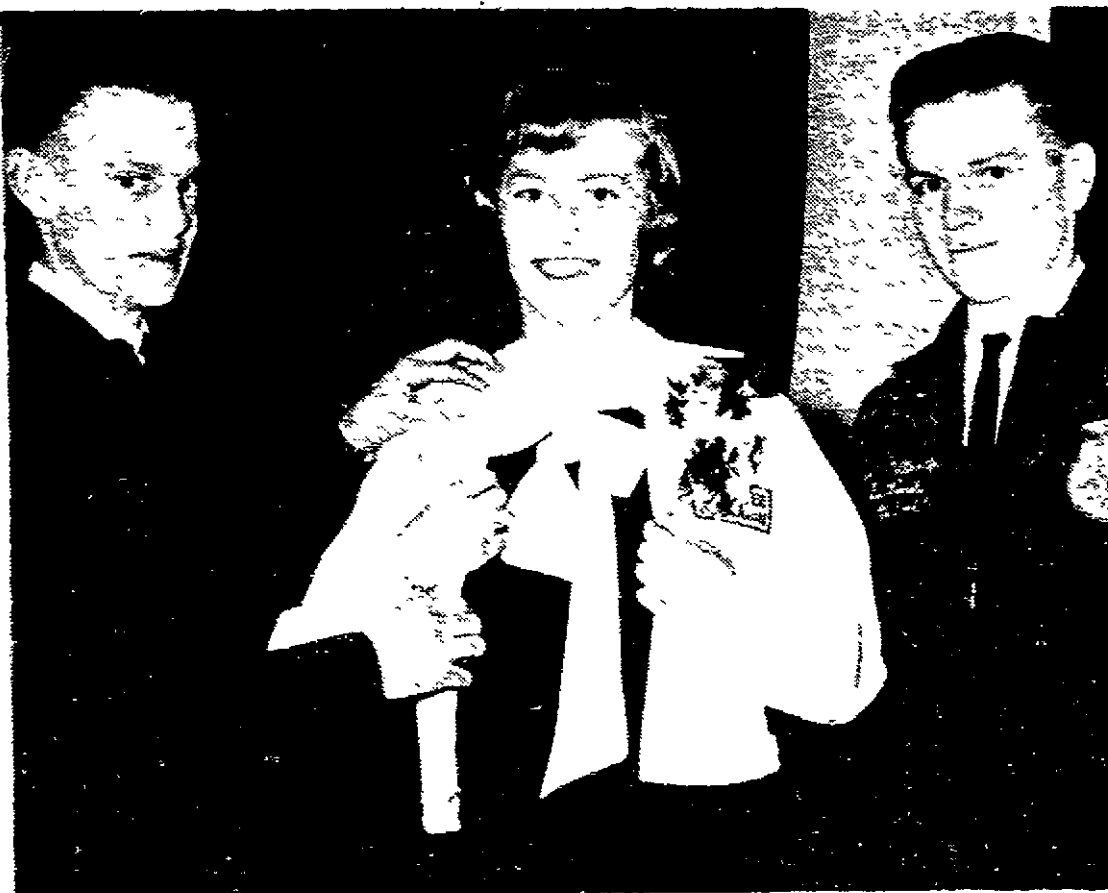
—Check - weigh the load of hay at a local public scale.

—If it is inconvenient to weigh at a public scale, weigh several bales and multiply by the number of bales.

—If buying by the bale, make agreement on bale size.

—Buy from, or sell to, a reputable dealer.

Any case in which livestock feeders are "taken" on hay weight or bale count should be referred immediately for investigation to the department of agriculture, the report said.



Ann Bleck Was Named "Sweetheart" of the New London Future Farmer of America Chapter at the chapter banquet Monday night. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, route 3, New London. Dennis Volz, left, chapter president, and Jim Lathrop, Chapter sentinel are shown presenting Ann with the traditional white Chapter Sweetheart jacket. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conservation Projects

\$85,000 Outagamie ACP Grant For 1964 Spring Work Is Depleted

Federal funds for cost sharing tree planting and timber stand work has already been completed but the farmers haven't been paid, Rickert said. One per cent of the allocation is transferred to the forester and 5 per cent to the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for servicing the practices.

The county's allocation for the year was \$85,000, of which \$5,000 has been approved for

SCS also is responsible for certifying the need and performance of the ACP projects on the 220 farms on which they are to be carried out. Vern Geiger, county SCS conservationist, has asked farmers expecting to conduct ACP work on their farms in spring to contact him soon.

Tardy Start

All spring practices must be started by June 1 or they will be cancelled. Farmers whose projects are cancelled because of tardy beginnings would be required to reapply to do the work in fall.

Rickert said although the entire 1964 allocation is depleted, all of it did not go for intended spring practices. Some of the money will be used to help pay for practices initiated under the fall sale in 1962 and two in the 1963 fall sign-up. Much of this fall of 1963.

Beef Meeting Set at Shawano

SHAWANO—The annual meeting of Northeastern Wisconsin Beef Producers Association has been set for 10.30 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse here.

One of the major issues up for study will be a decision on whether to stage a spring beef sale. The group sponsored one for practices initiated under the fall sale in 1962 and two in the 1963 fall sign-up. Much of this fall of 1963.

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Officers, Project Leaders Named By New 4-H Club

IOLA — The newly organized Northland Rangers 4-H Club held its second meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Merde, March 3.

Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H Club agent, explained record books and other duties of club members.

Officers for the year are Gordon Wroldstad, president; Peg Weisbrod, vice president; Pat Amundson, treasurer, and Pat Liebe, reporter.

Club leaders are Mrs. Floyd Williams Jr., general leader, and Mrs. Julian Merde Jr., assistant.

Project leaders are Mrs. Joseph Liebe, cooking one; Mrs. Leonard Anderson, cooking two; John Wiesbrod and Norris Hanson, dairying and electricity; Mrs. Ludvig Amundson, gardening; Floyd Williams Jr. and Gordon Wroldstad, leathercraft; Mrs. Julian Merde Jr., photography; Floyd Williams Jr., horses; Mrs. Wilbur Rice, sewing one; Mrs. John Wiesbrod, advanced sewing, and Julian Merde Jr., woodwork.

Twenty-seven members enrolled in the new club.

Two Brown Swiss in Kaukauna Herd Set, Production Records

Two registered Brown Swiss cows in the Wesley Newhouse herd, Kaukauna, recently completed records of more than 550 pounds of butterfat in 305-day lactations, the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association has announced.

A three-year-old produced 566 pounds of butterfat and 12,130 pounds of milk and a Newhouse five-year-old produced 12,450 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of butterfat.

Testing was done under the official Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program.

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Corn Pest May Hit Parts of Wisconsin

Poised across the Mississippi, in Olmsted and Goodhue Counties, Minnesota, is a plant pest which could, in the next year or so, become a definite threat to Wisconsin's lush corn crop, says Marlin Conrad, survey entomologist, Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

The pest is the western corn root worm which has a fairly good foothold in some of the north central states, and has moved into Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. This root worm causes damage to the root system of corn since it produces rapidly, Conrad says, and is more resistant to certain insecticides than the northern species.

The larvae of the insect tunnel out the roots of corn, weakening the root system to the point that lodging becomes a major problem. Production is affected also, the entomologist says.

Southern Worm

Although the southern corn root worm, or spotted cucumber beetle, and the northern corn root worm show up annually in light traps within the state, no western corn root worm has

been found to date. The latter is more destructive than either of the common types; the only host is corn, as is the case of the northern corn root worm as well.

An effective means of control, according to Conrad, is crop rotation. This cuts off the food supply of the emerging larvae which has a voracious appetite for corn roots. These larvae develop during July, with the adult emerging about mid-August. In appearance, the western corn root worm is quite like its cousin, the northern variety, except it has brown stripes in contrast to the light green color of the more familiar type.

Some adults may have found their way across the Mississippi and laid eggs in Wisconsin in 1963, cautions Conrad, so some farmers in the St. Croix and Pepin County areas may be affected as early as this summer.

An "ambush" of this type could be averted for the most part by planting other crops on last year's corn acreage, he said.

Outagamie 4-H Board to Meet

The Outagamie County 4-H organization's board of directors will meet Monday at the Peter VerVoort home, Seymour.

Set for Tuesday evening at Black Creek Community Hall will be home grounds improvement and garden project training sessions.

Also scheduled Tuesday will be dog project training at 8 p.m. at Twelve Corners; beef project members and leaders training, Black Creek Community Hall, and tractor project and leaders training for units two, three and four at Outagamie Equity Cooperative, Appleton.

New Fieldman for Outagamie DHIA

Mark Krause, rural Bonduel, started work this week as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association fieldman in Outagamie County.

The Shawano County native is a Bonduel High School and University of Wisconsin Farm Short Course graduate.

He replaces Hugh Jourden on the DHIA field staff. Jourden left for military service March 3.

Chilton Guernsey Breeders to Study Area Milk Route

CHILTON — Leslie Peckham, state secretary of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders, and George Chambers, national fieldman, will meet with Calumet County Guernsey breeders at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Heading the program will be the discussion of the possibility of a golden Guernsey milk route in the county.

Calumet County Holstein breeders will tour farms of their Manitowoc County counterparts Tuesday.

Included in the tour will be the Colonial Dairy Farms, Borgwards, Roland Goekes and George Van De Loo.

Eastern Wisconsin beekeepers will meet March 19 at the Hotel Chilton. State and local speakers will headline the program scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Photography Training Session Planned for Calumet 4-H Members

CHILTON — A photography lesson will be presented to county 4-H leaders Sunday at the courthouse.

Included will be film, camera adjustments, developing and dark room procedures.

Leaders and members will bring cameras to take pictures under varying light conditions. Darkroom procedures will be used to bring out details and to cover up weak points of printing.

The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Oshkosh Guernsey Sire Attains Top Honor

Golden Grange Ideal Financier, registered Guernsey bull, owned by N. J. Moon, Jr. and Warren J. and Phil E. Moon, Oshkosh, has become a summa marized sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle

Club. To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 16 daughters with official production records. Their average production is 9,412 pounds of milk and 474 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

The Oshkosh animal has 11 tested daughters that have

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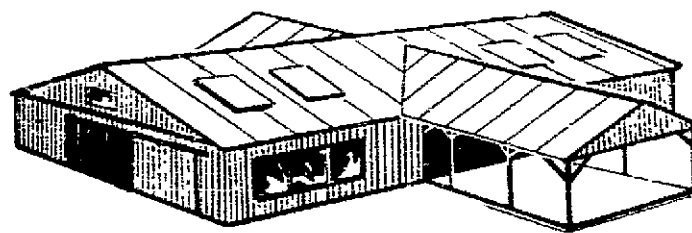
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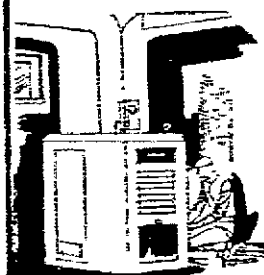
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Cattle Division Set for Feeder Pig Cooperative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NFO resolution. The tabling motion received an overwhelming majority.

Two Resolutions

Two of the earlier resolutions, the addition of a slaughter cattle division and the five cent check-off, only authorized the board of directors to study the new fields.

On the slaughter cattle issue, the final decision remains with the board and from all indications it will be put into effect as soon as details are worked out.

The check-off resolution was introduced by the State Department of Agriculture which is asking the cooperative to lend its support to the proposal before the check-off ruling can be imposed. It would be subject to a state-wide referendum of all hog producers regardless of cooperative affiliation. It was likened to the wheat referendum, only on a statewide basis.

If accepted by the members, the money collected would be

used for advertising, pork product promotion, disease and nutritional research and other market problems of the swine industry. The program would be supervised by the director of agriculture through an administrative advisory board representing the swine industry.

Half Million Hogs

With the WPPMC alone marketing nearly a half million pigs annually, the five-cent check-off would amount to a tidy sum. It is expected that one cent of the five would go to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Several questions were raised on the grading system of the feeder pig and slaughter cattle division. The pricing system would insure only top quality feeder pigs to be marketed outside Wisconsin. What will happen to the second grade or so called rejects, a delegate asked?

Norval Dvorak, general manager, said a market will be provided by the organization for these second class pigs. Grading will be done by fieldmen on the farm of origination. By having a two - price grading system, hogs sold out of state will bring a higher price because buyers will be assured of all top quality feeder pigs. At the present time, 95 per cent of the pigs are expected to fall in the top grade.

Closely Watched

Wisconsin and the WPPMC is being closely watched by other states which are trying to copy the state's marketing organization. Don Wilkinson, Madison, information chief of the department of agriculture, said. He added, "There is a continuing



Sparta Shepherd Harvey Oswald holds a rare armful of quadruplet lambs. The unusual litter is a Suffolk-Cheviot crossbreed. (AP Wirephoto)

need to better our product which is being sent to out of state raisers. If we don't keep ahead, some other state will try to take over the feeder pig market."

The exact grading system is still incomplete, Dvorak said. Members will be notified as soon as possible by a newsletter.

One of the main questions on the slaughter cattle project was if producers would be bound to the same contract as the feeder pig pact. No, said Dvorak. Members will be permitted to market

their cattle through any channels they wish, but with the WPPMC entering the field, it will give the farmer another outlet for his product. Dvorak did not promise any higher prices at the outset of the program.

but predicted that the slaughter cattle division may sometime in the future be able to promote a better price.

Learned Needs The need for such a division was found after the dairy herd replacement division was started last year. The division is already handling for slaughter,

Financially the division show-

ed a net loss of \$408 in their first year of operation. The division now has a membership of 1,736 in 22 Wisconsin counties.

veal calves, heifers not suitable for dairy herd replacements and bulls. By adding a division, the manager said the cooperative can attract buyers through volume.

Its financial report showed the Feeder Pig Division had an increase in total sales last year of \$763,298, from \$5,543,217 in 1962 to \$6,306,515 in 1963. The total number of feeder pigs handled during the year was 479,612 or 34 per cent over the previous year.

New producers numbers also tiked 1,355, giving the organization a total Wisconsin membership of 6,567 plus 1,274 in Minnesota for a grand total of 7,841 members.

A report on the dairy herd replacement division revealed that during 10 months of operation, 20,384 head were handled. Of this number, 6,194 were veal calves; 10,565 feeders, 1,200 fancy; 1,140 selects and 1,284 miscellaneous springers, open heifers and bulls over 300 pounds.

Financially the division show-

Dairy Co-op Head Retires

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tura to the members of 15.4 cents per hundred pounds of milk. Of this amount \$218,000 was paid the members in cash dividends and 20 per cent cash advances for income taxes.

Total milk volume handled was 508 million pounds, an increase of 38 million pounds over 1962.

Delegates elected to represent the members in their townships are Edwarth Barth, Brill; Art Hadler, Alphonse Schuler and George Morgan, Cato; Jo-

seph Juckem and Edwin Koehler, Chilton; Paul Schomisch, and Ted Schuler, Eaton; Paul Braun, Franklin; Charles Gehl, Harrison; John Helgeson and Donald Berg, Liberty; John Kocourek and Reuben Eichhorst, Maple Grove; Rueben Paul, Rantoul; Henry E. Behnky and Gerald Ebert, Rockland; Erwin Krebsback, Stockbridge, and Robert Mathes, Woodville.

Orin Thompson was re-elected to the Resolutions Committee for the coming year.

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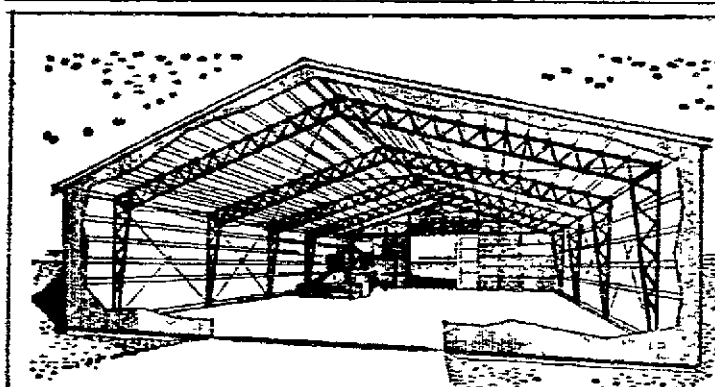
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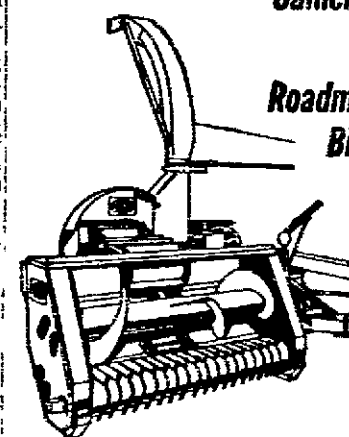
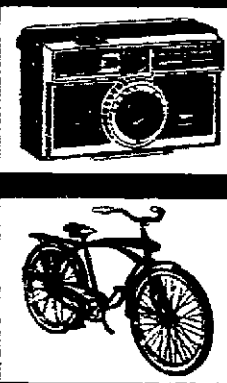
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Prune Trees When They Are Young, Agent Says

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Apple trees can be trained most easily while they are young.

Main objectives of pruning are to prevent limb breakage—and also to make spraying and picking easier. Pruning also will influence the size of the fruit and regulate the bearing of a tree.

Young apple trees should be pruned so that the lowest limb is about thirty inches from



Schwartz

ground level on the side toward the prevailing wind. Two limbs can be opposite one another—but limbs on the same side of the leader should be a minimum of eighteen inches apart.

All cuts should be made clean—smooth—and close to the main branch. Pruning wounds over two or three inches in diameter should be covered with an approved wound dressing compound.

Dwarf trees should not be pruned heavily while young. Heavier thinning and cutting back may become necessary as dwarf trees grow older.

Flower Display

Following a few simple rules will greatly enhance the attractiveness of your flower display this summer.

Flowers look best in front of a background which may be a house, a shrub border or a fence. Flowers may form their own background. Planting heavy, bushy flowers—such as peonies—in back of lower, more delicate types will have a good effect.

Usual recommendations are to plant flowers in front of shrubs on yard boundaries or mixing them in with foundation shrubs.

Most flowers like plenty of sun. Large flower beds should not be planted in the shade.

Beekeeper Meeting Set At Chilton

Hotel Chilton will be the setting of one of five spring district meetings called by the Wisconsin Beekeepers Association.

The meeting at Chilton will

Vacancy Created by Promotion of Waupaca Man Has Been Filled

The State Department of Agriculture has announced the appointment of two of their seasonal fruit and vegetable inspectors to two vacancies which existed on their fruit and vegetable staff.

James Gjertson, Antigo, replaces John Madson, who recently resigned to accept a rural mail carrier position in Iola, and Mervin Hansen fills the position left vacant when Alan Stange, Waupaca, assumed the position of supervisor of the fruit and vegetable inspection service. Both men have been employed on a seasonal basis since July 1962 and will now become full-time employees.

James Gjertson, will continue to work out of the Antigo office. Mervin Hansen will work in the Stevens Point-Plover area. Both men earned their eligibility as a result of a competitive examination given at the time of their seasonal appointment.

Friday, March 13, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

be March 19. Others include:

March 14, Courthouse, Janesville; April 8, REA building, Barron; April 9, Courthouse, Wisconsin Rapids; May 2, Honey Acres, Menomonee Falls.

Programs will start at 9:45 a.m. and close at 4:00 p.m., and will include three speakers from the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture: Marlon Schwier, "What's New in Marketing"; William Lueschow,

"Wisconsin Bee Laws and Regulations"; and John Long, "Proposed Changes in Wisconsin Laws Which Could Affect Beekeepers," and "A New Theory Regarding Bees."

There will be a business session in each of the districts as well as a message from a county agent in each of the districts, and an activity report by Kehl. Each meeting will close with a question and answer session.

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High School Library Facilities

The decision of Lawrence College authorities to close the college library to high school students points up the increasing need of library facilities everywhere. It also indicates that unless such facilities become available, there may have to be a considerable change in assignment given by many high school teachers. Unfortunately the better and more ambitious students are the hardest hit.

Obviously the college officials had the authority to take the action they did. Moreover, they had the responsibility, since the increasing use of the library by high school students was handicapping the college students' educational opportunities. The Lawrence College library is first of all a facility for Lawrence College students. Its excellence reflects to some extent the tuition costs.

But it is also true that the facilities have been cut off to area high school students and somewhat suddenly. In the People's Forum today we are publishing a letter from H. A. Brubaker, Lawrence College librarian, who suggests that the high schools in the area pool their resources and establish a regional library for use by all high school students. Such a library would not only avoid the duplication when duplication is not necessary; it would offer wider opportunities, longer hours when the facilities would be available and the expansion of ideas which come from group action.

Page Boys and Bobby Baker

The latest testimony in the Bobby Baker case is as disquieting concerning the sense of values in the nation's capital as some of the earlier revelations were. And once again the name of President Lyndon Johnson has been mentioned.

Boyd Richie, a senate page boy from October, 1961, until the next summer, has testified under oath that he was told by Baker that his pay was to be cut \$50 a month. The reason was that he was "young and inexperienced." The kickback was to go to Walter Stewart, chief of the senate telephone pages, who owned the house where Richie lived—at \$50 a month. Stewart needed the money, according to Richie, because he was being called back into the Air Force.

After paying Stewart twice the extra \$50, Richie said he complained to the then Vice-President Johnson. In a few days, he says, Johnson contacted him and told him he was to live free of charge at Stewart's

Regulation of Nursing Homes

Stricter regulation of nursing homes by the State Board of Health — badly needed in this state for some time—has run afoul of bureaucracy in Madison.

Recently the Board of Health issued its proposed new regulation setting new standards for the operation of nursing homes. Experts in this field had been seeking improved regulation for several years. At present state regulations are minimal, do not even distinguish between the various levels of care offered in such homes.

But at a hearing last week by the State Commission on the Aging, the Industrial Commission objected that it had not been informed about the new standards, and pointed out that it too is involved in the licensing and regulation of nursing homes. And the State Welfare Department interjected that it too sets certain standards for the operation of such homes.

All of this is true. The Industrial Com-

Looking Backward

6th Wisconsin Back in Virginia

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 19, 1864.

Culpepper, Va., March 4th, 1864. — By referring to the date, Dear Crescent, you will learn that the Sixth Wisconsin is again in Virginia. There is a vast difference in the appearance of the Regiment now from what it was when it came to the State three years ago.

One week ago we reached Washington with less than 250 of the old members' Company E numbered but 20 men and is commanded by the First Sergeant, who is acting Lieutenant. Our Captain is absent. We have no First Lieutenant. The Second Lieutenant accompanied us to Washington, but for the purpose of getting transferred to the Invalid Corps, he having lost a leg while gallantly leading the Company in the first day's fight at Gettysburg.

He is one of God's noblemen and ever will be remembered by the men of his old company. Lt. Managan has performed his duty well in this struggle.

It was thought by Col. Bragg and other officers of the Regiment that the 30th would be sent from the state and our Regiment retained in its stead. The 30th is more than three times as large as ours and, aside from one or two companies, has never been out of Wisconsin.

In the face of these facts, our little handful of men is ordered to the scene of action, while the heroic 30th is allowed to remain at home to enjoy the comforts, ease and safety of their firesides. This may be right, but it certainly does not look so.

It is reported, from good authority, that Col. D. J. Dill uses all the influence he can

bring to bear to keep his Regiment safe at home. That is just what might be expected. While captain of Company B of the Sixth, he never snuffed powder, and was with his company but very little.

The boys of the Sixth are not apt to spend much time or breath in grumbling, but they think this case a little, if not seriously, out of place.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 10, 1933.

Members of the Jovial Comrades of First Baptist Church, Appleton, included Robert and Harold Johnson, Mary Ebert, Mary Lou Fiedler, Phyllis Turner, Dolores Stammer, Robert Dawson and Kenneth Thompson. Mrs. Carl Ebert was their adviser.

Mrs. Richard Caesar presented a poem and Mrs. Ray Aasen read chapters from the study book at the meeting of the Junior Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Church. The group met at the home of Miss Dorothy Williamson, Appleton.

Miss Alyce Jane DeLong was named president of the Pan-Hellenic Council of Lawrence College. Miss DeLong, Appleton, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Virginia Hedberg was elected manager of the Wilson Junior High School Radio Broadcasting Club. Other officers for the rest of the year included Marian Baer, Margaret Schreiter and Rosemary Nickisch.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 12, 1954.

Three Neenah VNA nurses chosen to attend a national convention in Chicago were Mrs. Elda Suchodolski, Mrs. Adelaide Hruska and Miss Anleen Remmel.

Miss Nancy McCorison was

lege librarian, who suggests that the high schools in the area pool their resources and establish a regional library for use by all high school students. Such a library would not only avoid the duplication when duplication is not necessary; it would offer wider opportunities, longer hours when the facilities would be available and the expansion of ideas which come from group action.

In general, high school libraries are inadequate for the research paper requirements now demanded of college-bound high school students. Limited budgets keep public libraries for all purposes from expanding much further. Although the boom in paperbacks has made more extensive reading possible at both the high school and college level, it does not cover all the requirements.

A regional high school library would be, as Mr. Brubaker writes, "exciting and possibly unique." It is worth serious consideration by public and parochial school authorities.

house for a couple of months to make up for the extra charges.

Stewart claims—also under oath—that the two \$50 payments were merely for rent and that there was no kickback. Baker of course isn't answering questions.

Since two young men have testified under oath to completely opposing statements, we have no way of knowing which is telling the truth.

We do not expect that the President of the United States should go around denying every charge made against him. But this particular probe is a serious one and it concerns a man elevated to a high post in government service by President Johnson.

In justice to the Democratic party, the United States Senate and especially to the American people, President Johnson ought to make a statement as to how much exactly he knew of Baker's deals and exactly what he plans to do to raise the standards of responsible government which certainly are in question if not in doubt.

mission is concerned with such matters as the construction of the homes and safety standards. The Board of Health is concerned primarily with the services rendered the patients. And the Welfare Department enters into the picture because it sets the rates which will be paid on behalf of the welfare patients confined to such homes.

Under the present system a person wishing to go into this business may receive a license from one agency and have it revoked by another. There is duplication of inspection services, and general confusion.

One state agency should be given the primary responsibility for the licensing and inspection of these homes and this should be the State Board of Health. Regulation of the construction should be subservient to the services rendered. And a clearer delineation of these services will make setting of welfare rates more realistic.

to portray Snow White in the Orchestris presentation of the story at Appleton High School. Others in the modern dance group taking part in the program were Barbara Egger, Nancy Carroll, Marcia Goss, Mona Olson, Joy Griesch, Karen Schwabs and Joan Wichmann.

Two Air Force cadets, Eugene Halbach, Sherwood, and Donald E. McGowan, route 3, Clintonville, completed the initial phase of their aviation training program. They were graduated from the Air Force pre-flight school at Lackland base, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Inez Davis, nurse-director of Appleton Visiting Nurse Association, was among the speakers for the meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in Milwaukee.

Three Kaukauna Cub Scout-

People's Forum

Auer's Article Offers Real Food for Thought

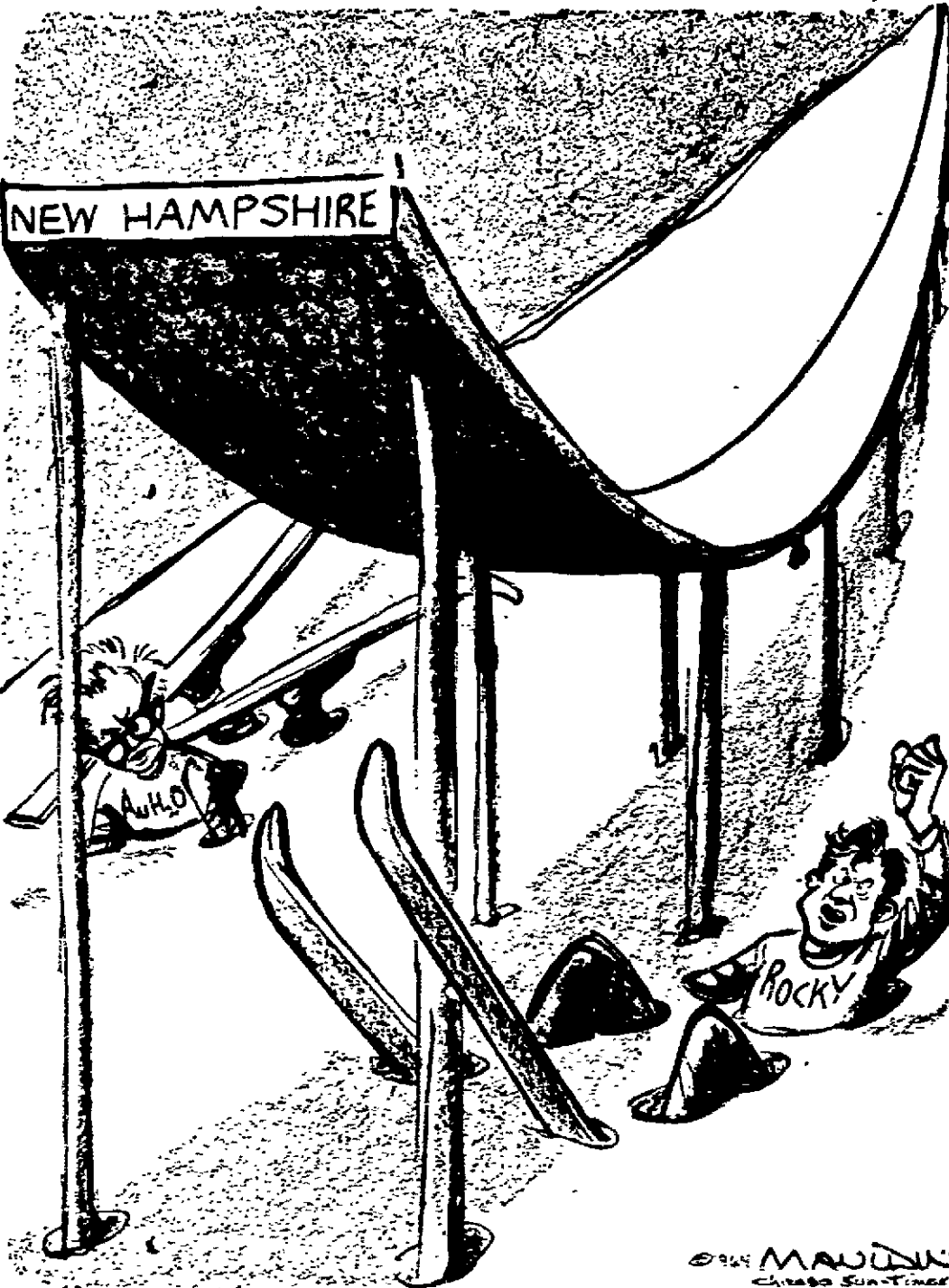
Editor, Post-Crescent:

I want to commend James M. Auer for writing a very fine article in last Sunday's Post-Crescent, entitled "A Mental Patient Returns From The Living Dead."

It is quite a revelation and makes me feel that the parents are to blame for the majority of our juvenile delinquents. It also goes to prove that each juvenile delinquent should undergo extensive psychiatric examination and probably be placed with a foster family and not returned to his poor home surroundings.

The Volunteers Association should be highly commended for the major part they play in the rehabilitation of the mental patients, as that seemed to be the turning point in that boy's life. This should inspire more people to join the Volunteers Association, especially if they have time on their hands. I know there is a local group called The Gray Ladies who are doing a splendid job.

The fine school program at Winnebago is an inspiration as well as incentive to the patients.



'We Want to Protest a Lodge!'

People's Forum

Regional High School Library Facility Suggested for Area

Editor, Post-Crescent.

I am enclosing a copy of my letter of March 5 to Richard Blackburn, an Appleton High School senior who wrote me regarding our closing the College Library to high school students. It contains a good deal of information relevant to an important matter, and you may use it for publication verbatim or draw on it for an article as you see fit. I have tried to state our position and the reasons for it clearly.

With the State University and the State Colleges closed to high school students, and the adult section of the Appleton Public Library restricted to them, I can very well understand what a blow it was for us to close our facilities. I was happy to see from your article that this action on our part is bringing public officials to consider the problem seriously.

I have a suggestion to make which I think is exciting and possibly unique. The high schools in the Fox Cities, public and parochial, are, it seems to me, in a position to solve the problem of adequate libraries for high school students in a new way. If they would pool their resources and establish a single regional high school library, they would be able to support one with a strong book collection adequate to meet the needs of modern high school teaching, and to staff it adequately so that it could be open hours comparable to the public library and thereby make library resources available to students in the area beyond the present hours, which are limited by the fact that the libraries are located in school buildings. As it is now, high school library resources are spread too thin, with each school attempting to meet its own needs, and the result is less than satisfactory for all concerned.

To my knowledge such a regional library has not been tried at the high school level anywhere in the United States and if I am correct that this would be a unique venture, I believe that a carefully worked-out proposal might excite one of the large foundations, the Ford Foundation for example, and lead them to give some financial assistance toward the initial costs. Such pilot programs in the field of education are just the sort of thing they are looking for.

H. A. Brubaker
Librarian
Lawrence College

Dear Richard,

I have your letter of February 29 expressing consternation and concern over the closing of the Lawrence College Library to public and parochial students and wish to clarify for you the reasons for taking this step.

You, and perhaps others, appear to be under the impression that a snap judgment was made on the basis of a single exceptional situation. This is not the case. The factors leading to this decision have been present for a long time and have been increasingly occupying our attention. Many other colleges have faced this situation before now and come to the same decision. We would have preferred to postpone taking the action we did until the close of the present academic year, making it effective with the opening of schools next fall. The exceptional circumstance of the weekend of February 22 simply precipitated the inevitable decision.

For a number of years some 15 to 20 pre-college seniors from the Kaukauna High School came late each winter to draw on us for materials needed for writing a research paper, and we consistently took care of their needs. Students of the Appleton public schools have used our facilities all year round and in increasing numbers. Of our total circulation for the academic year 1962-63, 25 per cent was non-college. This fall a large number of Xavier High School students began using the College Library, and then on the weekend of February 22, without any warning, large numbers of Neenah High School students came in, drawing heavily on the Dewey 100, 300, 700, 800, and 900 classes, and this at a time when our own students were themselves engaged in working on term papers in their many courses.

You ask why this heavy drain was not stopped at the circulation desk. Our desk is staffed on Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Sunday evenings by two college students only who have no authority to make policy decisions. All they could do was attempt to cope with the volume of business and report the situation to me the first of the week, as they did in this instance.

No doubt to you and other high school students and to the general community it may seem that we have a very

large book collection. But as a matter of fact our Library only slightly exceeds in number of volumes the minimum standards set by the American Library Association for a college of our enrollment. The number of high school students in the Fox Cities must be many times the size of our student body, and to serve them and at the same time serve our own students, who pay a large annual fee, is out of the question. It is my duty and responsibility to see that our students are able to pursue their studies and prepare their papers without serious impediments.

Although we doubled the physical size of the building two years ago, we have seating space for less than one-third of the students enrolled in the College and this again barely meets the minimum standards. With the possibility of our enrollment increasing as much as 50 per cent within a few years, the impossibility of allowing high school students to use materials in the building should be self-evident.

With a book stack as the core of the building, open on all sides to study areas, heavy traffic in the stack area and at the circulation desk creates an atmosphere that is more nearly like Grand Central Station than the cloistered atmosphere that should prevail in an academic library for pursuit of serious study. The impression unfortunately given that public school students misbehaved while using the Library is not the case. It is simply that coming in such large numbers they inevitably create a disturbing situation.

Now what can be done to help secondary school students? I am well aware of the fact that school and public libraries in this area are not good enough to meet their needs, but it does not logically follow that a privately supported college library should fill the gap. Whether or not in a democratic society superior high school students should be given special privileges to use a collegiate library through the issuing of special library cards (with or without charge) is a question which I am not yet able to resolve in my own mind. The administrative difficulties inherent in this proposal are such as to make it impracticable.

I do feel strongly that it is the responsibility of the community in general and of the administrators of the public and parochial school systems in particular to support the educational program they offer. This is particularly so in these days of accelerated programs in the secondary schools. There is no doubt that it will take a great deal more money than is presently available to provide adequate resources to meet the pressing needs of secondary school students by providing better book collections in the public schools and the public libraries of this area.

H. A. Brubaker
Librarian

Wisconsin Report

Nelson Apt to Become Insider in Senate; Proxmire Never Will

John Wyngaard will be writing his next several columns from Washington, where he is spending a month visiting with the state delegation and others for background stories and comments on national problems and politics.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
WASHINGTON — Most politicians regard a seat in the United States Senate as the highest prize available in practical terms in their profession.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin junior senator who is now beginning his second year as member of what has been called the world's most exclusive club, is giving every sign that he endorses the idea.

In strictly state political terms, the governorship is the grand goal of the average politician. Nelson is the first Wisconsin man since the 1920s who has won both the governorship and a senate seat. By definition that makes him the most progressively successful Wisconsin politician of his times. But he is now content as he was never content during the difficult earlier years of his career.

A senator's life is a pleasant and satisfying one, in contrast to the more exacting and compelling demands upon a governor who is not sure of his position and is compelled to keep a wary eye upon a diligently hostile legislative arm as he did during four years in the executive office at Madison.

SECURITY

It is a commonplace in this political capital that a member of the Congress who is reasonably attentive to the wishes of his constituency and uses the enormous resources of his office should never have serious worries of re-election.

The new Wisconsin senator, moreover, has the consciousness that he has barely begun his comfortable six-year term and that he has five years of security at the very least. It is the fact of his security, a visitor concludes, that has accounted for his visible determination for a showdown in

his long private fight with national committeeman Patrick Lucey of the state Democratic organization.

Nelson can now push this fight at very little immediate cost to himself. Lucey not only must consider that his own tenure as party organization leader depends upon a vote of confidence at the forthcoming state convention but that the wrangle can be immediately damaging to the physical and morale resources of his close friend Gov. Reynolds in his drive for re-election in the fall.

In the United States Senate, as many students of the institution have written, there are insiders and outsiders. The definitions are difficult to set down. It is not always easy to identify the club's insiders. It is easier to recognize the outsiders.

WHO'S WHO

Sen. Proxmire, for example, is perhaps an example of the outsider, by his own inclination, personality, and personal definition of his role in the history of his times. Lyndon Johnson was probably the insider's insider. Now knowledgeable observers are speculating that Nelson will be initiated ultimately, if he stays in the Congress.

Comparisons are already being made with Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, one of Nelson's early mentors. Humphrey came to the senate as a flaming liberal, throwing down the gauntlet to the entrenched southerners in the chamber. But he has become one of the most esteemed and powerful men in the senate, nevertheless, with close and trusted relations with other senators who have almost nothing in common with him ideologically.

Nelson perhaps will never equal Humphrey's frenetic physical pace. Some of his critics mildly object, in fact, that he is too relaxed in his political and legislative exertions. But he has clearly learned to get along with his colleagues of all varieties of view and to accommodate himself to the camaraderie that is the hallmark of the insider aspirant.

Strictly Personal

How Did Superstition Of Number 13 Start?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We were riding up to a hotel room and the elevator went from the 12th to the 14th floor. "Hey, here's no 13th floor,"

"I exclaimed my little girl. "What goes on here?"

What goes on here is a persistent form of superstition, which I tried hard, but unsuccessfully, to explain to her. "But why is the number 13 considered unlucky?" she wanted to know, and I had no real answer.

I could tell her something about the history and career of this undiminished superstition. In Norse mythology, for instance, sitting down 13 at dinner was deemed unlucky because at a banquet in Valhalla, Loki once intruded, making 13 guests, and Baldr was slain.

Again, in Christian countries, the superstition was confirmed (but not originated) by the Last Supper of Christ and His twelve apostles, which included the betrayer.

Even the Turks so dislike the number, Brewer has recorded, that the word "thirteen" is almost expunged from their vocabulary. The Italians never use it in making up their lotteries. In Paris, no house bears the number 13; and until the 20th century, there existed that curious

group known as "Quatorziennes."

The Quatorziennes were persons of recognized position in French society who held themselves in readiness to accept an invitation to dinner when otherwise the number of guests would be 13. They were called "fourteeners," and were mentioned in a French opera ("La Mascotte") of the 19th Century.

Everybody, of course, has some secret pocket of superstition in his nature, no matter how civilized, cultivated, or "scientific" he may seem to be. It is a primitive way of defending against the return of childhood anxieties, and its persistence in adult life, and through many centuries, indicates how deep and strong it is in the human organism.

We somehow obscurely continue to believe in luck, or the fates, or nemesis pursuing us — and observing a superstition is one way of propitiating the gods of vengeance. The compulsive behavior of a child who won't step on a crack in the sidewalk is a classic example of this.

When General Emilio Mola, second in command with the Spanish Nationalists in the Civil War of 1936, was killed in an airplane crash, the peasants who picked him up found he was in his stocking-feet. A brother officer explained that a Gypsy had once told the General he would die with his boots on — and therefore he always took his shoes off when boarding an airplane.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

An expedition attempts to cross the North Pole on skis. It includes some Americans who'll go to any length to find that spot on the globe where LBJ says we're a much-beloved people.

A Las Vegas gambler refuses to talk at the Bobby Baker hearing. Baker and his pals take their cue from a World War II security slogan: Loose talk may sink the ship of state.

A wildcat strike shows work at the Nevada atomic site. Information is still incomplete. What are they striking for, and why does the government hire wildcats in the first place?

Astronaut John Glenn recovers nicely from his head bump. The hospital says his condition is no worse than anybody's who suddenly discovers he's a Democrat.

UW Chooses 3 AHS Seniors For Sessions

Girls Will Provide Appleton With Data About University

Three Appleton High seniors, Leanne Siedschlag, Carolyn Selle and Ann Reetz, have been chosen by the University of Wisconsin to serve as UW summer sessions high school representatives for 1963-64.



Siedschlag Selle Reetz

The parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, 2312 N. Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Selle, 821 N. Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reetz, 615 E. Parkway.

The summer sessions representatives will provide students in Appleton High School with up-to-date information about the University's summer programs, set up bulletin board displays, and distribute questionnaires. In particular, they provide seniors with information about University course offerings and opportunities for graduates who are interested in beginning their college careers in the summer.

The girls are part of a statewide team of high school seniors who are promoting college education to their classmates. The program was initiated in the fall of 1963, and includes representatives from more than a dozen of the state's largest high schools.

Miss Siedschlag is a member of the Pep Club, Future Medics Club, Spanish Club and Fencing Club. She was recently honored queen of Jobs Daughters.

Miss Selle has maintained a steady round of activities ranging from co-chairman of the AHS homecoming, president of Tri-Y and secretary of Interclub Council to Student Council, Future Medics and the yearbook staff.

Miss Reetz is a member of the fencing and pep clubs, is active in Curtain Call, and is president of Future Medics Folk music, riding, drama and sports are her main outside interests.

Hold Tryouts for Thespian Musical

NEENAH — Lead tryouts for "Oklahoma" the Thespian spring musical to be given May 7, 8 and 9 will be held today.

Kenneth Anderson, director, held the preliminary tryouts earlier this week and final tryouts for the minor roles have been completed.

The Neenah High School production will be presented arena style.

AMC and Kaiser To Build Plant

MEXICO CITY (AP)—American Motors Corp. and Kaiser Jeep Corp. and their Mexican

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

George Holzknecht Arrested by Police On College Avenue

George W. Holzknecht Jr., 23, 515 E. Coolidge Ave., pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to driving under the influence of alcohol.

Holzknecht was arrested by Appleton police early today on W. College Avenue. Taken to the Appleton Police Station, he was examined by a doctor and tested .21 on the drunkometer.

A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

County Judge Gustave Keller, fined Holzknecht \$175 and costs and revoked his driver's license one year.

2 Sentenced In Winnebago For Burglaries

Twin Cities Men Given Prison and Reformatory Terms

OSHKOSH — Two Twin City area men received state prison, and state reformatory sentences from County Judge James V. Sittler this morning and a third will be sentenced this afternoon.

The sentences result from a series of break-ins in eight different counties over a period of several months.

John Bille, 25, 954 Cold Spring Road, Neenah, received five separate periods of seven years each at the state reformatory at Green Bay for 35 burglary counts to which he had pleaded guilty Feb. 17.

He was sentenced to up to seven years for the Winnebago County break-ins, an additional seven years consecutive to the Winnebago County charges for those break-ins in Outagamie County, a third period of seven years to follow the Outagamie County sentence for those burglaries in Fond du Lac and Waupaca Counties, a fourth period for those in Waushara and Calumet Counties and a fifth sentence of seven years for those in Portage and Shawano Counties, making a total of 35 years as the maximum.

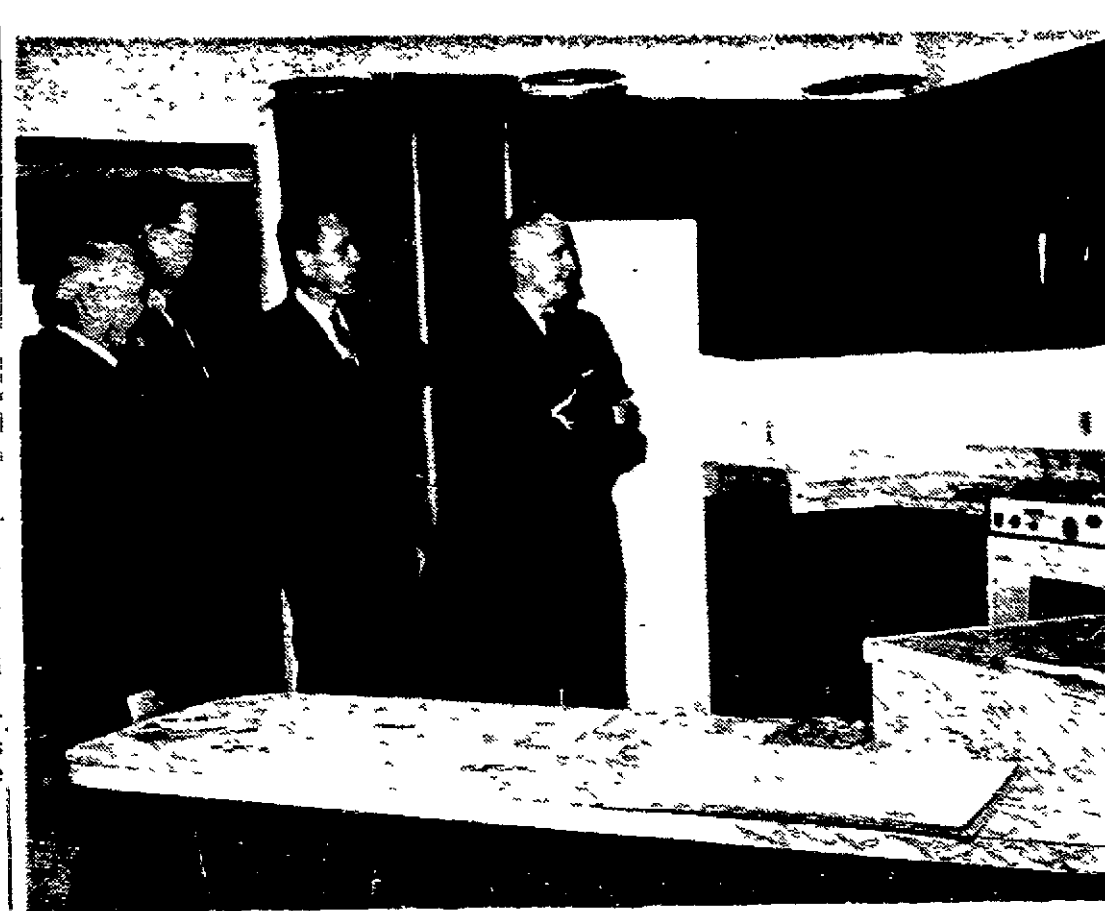
Karl Campbell, 21, 150 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, who had pleaded guilty to 26 counts of burglary, received four separate seven-year sentences to the state prison at Waupun, each period to be consecutive.

These involved Winnebago County burglaries in one period, Outagamie County break-ins as a second period, Waupaca and Fond du Lac County burglaries as a third period and Waushara, Calumet, Portage and Shawano combined for a fourth period.

Sentencing of Roman Koerber, 37, 208 Abby Ave., Neenah, was deferred until this afternoon. He has admitted 10 break-ins and one felony in Winnebago County and three in other counties.

affiliate company announced today they would build a \$7 million engine plant near here.

The resolution was adopted at the close of the association's 22nd annual meeting in Dallas.



Fifteen Fox Cities Bankers and savings and loan officials toured the Appleton and Kimberly sites of the 1964 Parade of Homes Wednesday, as guests of the Valley Home Builders Association. From left, inspecting the kitchen of a home displayed by Sterling Construction Co., are H. W. Hinterthuer, National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah; Jerome J. Capitaine, First National Bank, Appleton; Robert Laux, New London Savings and Loan, and George Rehbein, A. L. Grootemaat and Sons, Inc., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Home Parade Opening Set For Saturday

Appleton Mayor, Kimberly President Will Cut Ribbon

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies in Appleton and Kimberly at 1 p.m. Saturday will signal the official opening of the Valley Home Builders Association's 1964 Parade of Homes.

Wielding the scissors simultaneously at the Appleton and Kimberly sites will be Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Kimberly Village President Alvin Fulcer, according to Harry Stizberger, parade chairman.

Seventeen homes, in all, are displayed at the two sites. Viewing hours for the general public are from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 6 to 9 p.m. week-days. The show will continue through Sunday, March 22.

Houses range in price from \$14,000 to \$36,000 and plan books, containing sketches and floor plans, will be available at each site. The dwellings range in style from ranch, tri-level, bi-level and two-story, to a four-family apartment building.

Parade Builders Builders represented in the parade are Leon G. Fischer, Inc., Harry Barkholtz, Jr., Milton Jr. Fischer, Inc., G. E. Quimby, B and B Construction Co., Inc., Sterling Construction Co., Merie G. Wendt, Richard Seidler, Van's Construction Co., Bons Construction Co., Arthur Gilbert and Glen Zehren.

Fifteen representatives of Fox Cities banks and savings and loan associations had a preview of the homes on the two parade sites. Harry Stizberger, parade chairman, called the meeting to order, then introduced Milton Fischer, president of the Valley

Valley Plan Unit Seeks HHFA Funds

Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has applied to the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) for a grant to pay part of the cost of a soil survey for the area.

Eugene Franchett, commission director, said application for the grant had been made after the commission's legal committee advised the organization would qualify.

He said three member communities — Neenah and the Towns of Harrison and Grand Chute — have not yet approved their share of the project.

Neenah's share would be \$735; Grand Chute, \$163 and Harrison, \$73. Total cost of the soil test program to commission members will be \$4,333.

The major cost would be paid by the soil Conservation Service (SCS) and HHFA, if the application is approved.

Franchett said some concern surveyors would damage crops has been voiced by residents of rural areas of the region.

He said Randy Briggs of the SCS office in Green Bay would be at Town of Grand Chute Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to explain the survey.

Scouts receiving Holy Communion at the 7 a.m. mass at the Holy Name Men Set Father-Daughter Breakfast Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The Holy Name Society of Holy Cross, Clarence Tomashek, De Pere, will be guest speaker at a breakfast following the mass Sunday at Town of Grand Chute Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to explain the survey.

Planners' Building Code on Schedule

Appleton Outline Being Used as Guide; Other Cities Ideas Also Considered

Work on the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's proposed uniform building code is progressing on schedule, the commission's executive committee was told Thursday.

Leo Ruppert, chairman of the uniform building code committee, said the group is using the Appleton building code as a basis for its study.

However, he said codes of other communities also are being considered so the best provisions of each can be incorporated into the proposed code.

The committee has been broken down into sections, such as heating, plumbing, etc., for the study.

State Board of Health approval will be required for the plumbing section.

"We have delayed work on the administration section until we have a rough draft of each of the other sections," Ruppert said.

"By the next executive committee meeting, we should know if any roadblocks in the work, and be able to iron some of them out," he said.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, heading the Charles W. Wood memorial award committee, said the person to receive the award at the commission's annual meeting April 16 had been selected.

Approval was given to a reception for the recipient of the award following the annual meeting.

V. A. Kopitzke, UW Fox Valley Center faculty member and chairman of the commission's education committee, said the committee is tiling, editing and adding a sound track to a film about the region.

Distribute Film The film will be distributed to groups interested in the work of the commission in the area.

Citizens Organization for Regional Planning (CORP) is functioning, Kopitzke said, and now has some 170 members.

Commission Director Eugene Franchett said work on zoning ordinances for member units are "progressing well."

He said the ordinance has been approved by Combined Locks, and has been delivered to Neenah. A similar ordinance is being drafted for Little Chute.

The executive committee approved sending Franchett and John Loren Lohrentz, planner, to the Wisconsin Association of Planners Conference in Waukegan March 20-21, and Franchett to the national convention in Boston in April.

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

Shop Tonight & Monday 9 'til 9!

PRE SEASON
SALE
of
Spring
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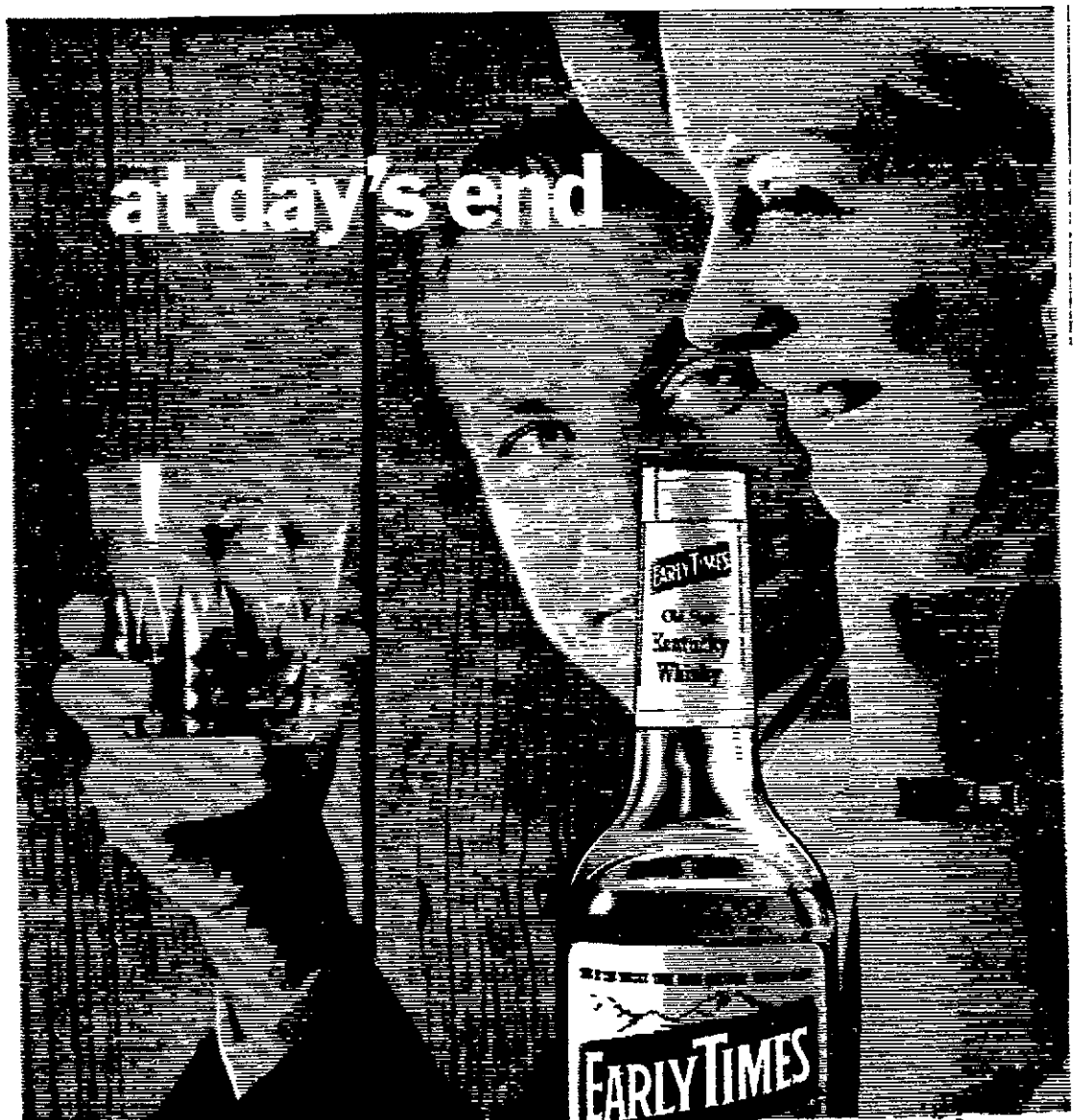
Heads up Ladies! It's almost time for Easter! . . . Choose your Easter Bonnet from this gigantic assortment of new spring hats! All in fashion's favorite new styles, shapes & colors!

Millinery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Spring
COATS
Over 300 New Styles!
1788

Magnificent selection of brand new styles, shapes, fabrics and colors! Sizes for all from a wee little Jr. Petite 5 thru a more generous Half Size 24½! This year you can go Easter Parading in a pretty coat from our large selection at outstanding savings!

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



at day's end

enjoy true old-style
Kentucky Bourbon
always smoother because it's slow-distilled

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF). EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

To Your Good Health

One Stroke Doesn't Forewarn Recurrence

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am close to 80 years old. A few weeks ago my right arm and leg gave out. I couldn't control them. This only lasted a little while. The doctor told me I had had a stroke. My blood pressure was 172.



I get so weak during the day Dr. Molner I can hardly complete my work. Can I do anything to prevent another stroke? The doctor gave me some pills. Do I get weak from them?

There are large strokes and small ones and some so minor that they even pass unnoticed, or at any rate unrecognized.

Yours, evidently, was relatively mild since you have regained use of the arm and the leg, and that is an excellent sign.

One stroke decidedly does not mean that you are bound to have another. At the same time, it is only good sense to take reasonable precautions against high blood pressure. This may or may not have had anything to do with the stroke. That is, a stroke is interference with circulation in some part of the brain. There may have been a rupture or leak in one of the blood vessels, or there may have been a clogging of it.

In any event, your ability to use the arm and leg indicates that part of the brain now is functioning again.

The period of paralysis, however, can well be expected to be followed by one of weakness.

Keep active, but don't be in too much of a hurry to regain your energy and strength. This takes time. Don't overdo. Work for a while, then rest.

Although obviously I don't know what medication your doctor prescribed, I doubt that it is the cause of your weakness. It may be a medication aimed at reducing blood pressure or calming nerves, or both.

Just go along living your normal life, but don't expect to return to your old life. You could do at 80 what you could do at 40. We aren't built that way!

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had my three babies by Caesarean section to put it into its morning game. I am expecting another. From what I hear, most doctors say a woman shouldn't have more than three.

No, I don't think that most doctors say that. I know a prom-

inent obstetrician who recently performed the seventh Caesarean on one woman.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about a shortage of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. I have been taking doses of it for six months, after X-rays and stomach tests in the hospital. Are there foods or fruit juices that will help overcome the shortage?

MRS. K. M. Dilute hydrochloric acid is one of the digestive juices which help convert our food into forms we can absorb.

When we don't have any, or don't have enough, some can be taken by mouth, as you do.

The cause of this ailment is complex, but it is more likely to occur when we are older, rarely when young unless severe illness is present.

Here is a sampling of known causes: Certain inflammatory conditions of the stomach; excessive use of alcohol; pernicious anemia; cirrhosis of the liver; some debilitating states associated with fever.

When X-rays show no sign of an ulcer or tumor in the stomach, and signs of the other possibilities also are lacking, one likely answer is atrophic gastritis—a general failure of the stomach to be vigorous. In such a case, it is probable that other gastric juices are not being produced in adequate supply.

No special food or juice will remedy this condition. However, the absence of natural hydrochloric acid may not be constant. It can come and go.

Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Enuresis—Ten Ways To Stop Bed-Wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

"Missing Links" Switches Networks The NBC panel show, which will be normal life, but don't expect to return to your old life. You could do at 80 what you could do at 40. We aren't built that way!

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had my three babies by Caesarean section to put it into its morning game. I am expecting another. From what I hear, most doctors say a woman shouldn't have more than three.

No, I don't think that most doctors say that. I know a prom-

Hope Airs Bond-Like Spy Fun

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — "White Snow, Red Ice." on Bob Hope Presents, is a sophisticated, tongue-in-cheek spy story in the James Bond manner. Jack Kelly is an undercover agent (and what an operation he is going) who helps beautiful skier Santa Berger defect from behind the Iron Curtain. Walter Matthau is a delight to watch as a communist agent.

8:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — "The President Vanishes." on The Great Adventure is a well-known piece of American history concerning the courage of President Grover Cleveland (Leif Erickson), cloak-and-dagger activity in the White House and a tenacious reporter (Barry Sullivan).

8:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Des-try has a sagebrush satire with John Gavin holding on to a jar of gold dust which he is to give to the most deserving person in a lawless town—after removing his fee of five spoonfuls.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 concludes its two-part comedy-mystery with the only mystery being where did the mystery go? This is the final new show for the series. After this repeats with George Maharis.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Burke's Law has a funny, far-out episode. A pop artist has been blackmailing several of his patrons, and now he is found suspects include Ann Blyth, MacDonald Carey, Tab Hunter, Aldo Ray, Demora Walley and Jack Weston.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The moral of The Twilight Zone is: don't insult the television reviewer. William Demarest, a former congressman, is getting no-where, and soon he is getting no-where with wife Joan Blondell.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — That Was The Week That Was takes note of Africa as the Chad Mitchell Trio joins regulars Elliott Reid, Henry Morgan, Nancy Ames and Dick Noel.

9-10 (Channel 2) — "Anyone For Murder," a modern restoration comedy on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, is such a comedy of errors that by the end you may not be able to figure out who was planning to do what to whom. Anyway, Barry Nelson is a psychologist who places a newspaper ad to see if unhappily marrieds would agree to kill a spouse, if someone else did the killing.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is scheduled for a visit to The Jack Paar Program, along with George Gobel, Helen O'Connell and Zsa Zsa Gabor. (COLOR)

Red Cross Unit Plans Second Residential Drive Outagamie County American Red Cross Chapter will follow up its residential drive in Appleton Sunday with a second house-to-house campaign this Sunday.

The drive last Sunday, hampered by inclement weather, failed to meet its goal, and not all homes were contacted.

Appleton Youth Council and Future Medics clubs will provide volunteer workers for the drive. Students from Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier and Appleton high schools will participate.

Students will meet in the Red Cross chapter office, 110 E. North St., at 1 p.m. Sunday, and conduct the drive from 1 to 5 p.m.

Area chairmen working on the March drive include Thomas Malinowski, south Kaukauna, and Roger Leik, north Kaukauna, business drive: Miss Daniel Burns, Kimberly; Miss Judy Vandenberg, Little Chute, and Mrs. Roger Fens, Combined Locks, city chairmen.

Roarin' 20's Press Agent Dead at 75 NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Sobel, 75, theatrical press agent in the Broadway heyday of Florenz Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll, died Thursday.

In the 1920's, Sobel did much to promote Ziegfeld's celebrated "Follies" and Carroll's "Vanties."

A native of Attica, Ind., Sobel never married. He is survived by a sister.



Actress Natalie Wood holds the Golden Globe award presented to her by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association after naming her the best motion picture actress in drama in the past year. One of the nominees for the best actor award, Gregory Peck, poses with Miss Wood. (AP Wirephoto)



Special Events

Sacred Music Concert — (tonight) Musical groups at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, 8 p.m. in school auditorium.

Occasional Opera Troubadours — (tonight and Saturday) King's Daughters benefit, Mozart's comic opera The Abduction from the Seraglio, 8:15 p.m., experimental theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert Fine Arts Series — (tonight) New York Brass Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, St. Norbert College, De Pere.

The Music Man — (tonight and Saturday night) Music department of Washington High School, New London, 8 p.m., in school auditorium.

Le Treteau de Paris — (Saturday) French touring company in Jean Anouilh's L'Alouette or The Lark, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts room, UW Fox Valley Center.

Scout Snow Derby — (Saturday) Sponsored by North District, Valley Boy Scout Council, at Lutheran Church camp at Long Lake, Shawano County, few miles north of Clintonville. Registration at 1 p.m.; program at 2 p.m.

Style Show — (Saturday) Buttons and Bows, sponsored by Appleton Branch, A.A.U.W., 9:30 a.m., Xavier High School.

St. Norbert College — (Saturday) Demonstration of Catholic Mass in English by Dennis Fitzpatrick Company of Chicago, 9 p.m., VanDyke Gymnasium, college campus in De Pere.

Science Fair — (opens Saturday) Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Mickey Mouse
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Twilight Zone

9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Chase-Up Time
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw

9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Moon Show
12:30—Film

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Early Show
5:30—Cartoons
5:45—Sports, News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Bob Hope Show

8:30—That Was The Week That Was
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Jack Paar
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Tonight Show
11:30—Tonight Show
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Bob Hope Show

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Previews Replacing Play Tryout Tours

Theater Trend More Economy Move Than Artistic Criticism of Old Way

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Along Broadway, the preview is replacing the tour as the way to get shows ready for opening night. "The only thing you find out in a tryout city is that you don't like the place," says one star. But composer Richard Rodgers once remarked:

"I wouldn't open a can of sardines without taking it to Boston." Cause of the shift in preparatory technique is more a matter of economics than artistic emotion, however. Producers estimate the cost of a show is cut about \$40,000 by elimination of travel ex-

penses. This season a dozen White Way exhibits have foregone visits to such established test centers as Philadelphia, New Haven, Detroit or Wilmington. Five of 12 shows to come plan to do likewise. The switch from established pattern became noticeable last season when eight of 11 shows skipped the usual warm-up weeks in another town.

Several other budget-conscious plays have been tried on a developing junior test circuit in such suburban spots as Mineola, N. Y., and Paramus, N. J. Among productions that did all testing of audience response in Broadway playhouses where they subsequently had official first nights were "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "The Passion of Josef D.," and "Tambourines to Glory."

No Preview Carrying the trend even further, "The Deputy" opened without a single preparatory showing. Standout example of how to succeed in show business with previews only is Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Those who still favor the tryout tour believe it adds to a show's chances—plus a bonus extra. "If you're in trouble in town," said director Jerome Robbins after the demise of "Mother Courage," "word spreads immediately and it's harmful. You're out of town, word of

Long Day's Journey Opens at Miller; It's Long but Rewarding MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a tragedy of human frailty which brought its author one of his four Pulitzer Prizes, made its Milwaukee debut Wednesday night at the Fred Miller Theater.

The seething drama, ably directed by Byron Ringland, weaves its shattering dialog around an endless cycle of human failing and forgiveness. The subjects are based on members of O'Neill's own family.

Ford Rainey, the father, shines throughout the 3½ hour drama and the supporting roles in the cast of five are ably acted by Sada Thompson, Mitchell Ryan, Morrie Peirce and Patricia O'Connell.

The play rests heavy on the audience but for the avid theatergoer the "Long Day's Journey" almost into morning can bring rewards.

Many Methods to Fulfill Military Obligations

The military obligation of every young man, 17 to 26, in the United States can now be fulfilled in a variety of service combinations totaling six years.

Enacted by Congress last September, the new Army Reserve enlistment program reduces the military obligation from eight years of mandatory service to six years. It also allows the enlistee or draftee several alternatives for satisfying his total military obligation.

Combinations of different periods of active service, ready reserve and standby reserve can be worked out — as long as they total six years. This offers more flexibility in the planning of a young man's career and future.

Active training periods for the Army Reserve enlistee will vary with the specialty selected, but the minimum will be four months. Further details and information can be obtained at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, 1624 Ballard Road.

\$50,000 Apartment Planned for Appleton A \$50,000 apartment building will be constructed at 313 E. John St. by a Milwaukee developer.

The building permit for a seven-unit apartment has been issued to Bockl Development Corp. by Building Inspector Charles Magnette.

In a multiple family - zoned district, the frame and brick building will be 42 by 50 feet and 25 feet high. Bockl has constructed apartments in several Fox Valley communities.

Fox Cities Movie Times Appleton — (tonight) Seven Days in May at 6:25 and 8:45. (Saturday) Seven Days in May at 1:45, 4:15, 6:35 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday) Who's Minding the Store at 6:45 and 10:02. Whistle Down the Wind, once at 8:24. Little Chute — (tonight) Hootenanny Hoot at 7 p.m. Also 1:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rant, Oshkosh — (tonight) Seven Days in May at 6:30 and 8:35. Spook show at 11 p.m.: Teenage Cave Man and How to Make a Monster. (Saturday) Seven Days in May at 1:41, 6:48 and 9:11.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6:30 and 9:35. Paris Pick-Up, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) For the Love of Mike at 1:30.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) The Old Dark House at 7:10. 13 Frightened Girls at 8:45. Viking — (tonight) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Paris Pick-Up at 8 p.m. Friday 13 show at 11:30. Horror of the Black Museum and Circus of Horrors.

Neenah — (tonight) Twice Told Tales at 6:30 and 11 p.m. Tower of London at 8:35. The Brain That Wouldn't Die at 9:50. (Saturday) Matinee: Away All Boats at 1 p.m.: Underwater Warrior at 3:10. Soldier in the Rain at 6:30 and 10:04. Sunday in New York, once at 8:15.

Home Plate Bar Enjoy Delicious Fish and Seafood Every Friday Noon and Evening! ON SATURDAY NIGHTS We Feature:

- T-BONE STEAKS
- ROAST TURKEY
- BAKED HAM
- FRIED CHICKEN
- LOBSTER
- FROG LEGS
- SHRIMP
- STUFFED SHRIMP

Serving to 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Carry Outs Available Phone PA 2-9826 422 Sixth Street, Menasha

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS	Braised on Toasted Bun	15¢
FRENCH FRIES	FREE CATSUP or TARTAR SAUCE	15¢
SHAKES	Super Thick	20¢ or 35¢
SHRIMPBURGER		35¢
FISHWICH		25¢
GRILLED CHEESE		15¢
FISH LUNCH		60¢
8 Pieces BONELESS PERCH	With Tartar Sauce	\$1.05
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All Items — Served All Day — Every Day!
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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16" Portable RCA VICTOR

Sweet 16
125 Sq. Inch Picture

- Light-weight, easily carried about
- Crisp, Detailed Picture
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\$124.95
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The PARADE Series 5-AB-2-24

Home Appliance Company

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LENTEN SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD

EVERY FRIDAY
Serving Starts at 6:00 P.M.

\$2.25

Tax Incl.

Phone New London 100

The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

"Show Place of the Middle West"

NEW LONDON

Merely "Shrinking" Hemorrhoids is Not Enough!

Read how a clinically proven formula now brings more complete, longer lasting relief!

If you suffer from hemorrhoids, you have probably discovered that products which promise to "shrink" hemorrhoids do not always give prolonged relief. For, as doctors know, merely "shrinking" may not relieve discomfort.

That's why an advanced formula from Menotholatum Laboratories—M.P.O.—answers the need for a more complete home treatment of hemorrhoids. With more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation, M.P.O. not only works to (1) shrink swollen areas, (2) reduce itching and (3) relieve pain, but also provides three important extra benefits.

First, M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption of its relief-bringing ingredients.

Second, M.P.O. fights infectious bacteria with the proven germ killer, Hexachlorophene.

Third, M.P.O. assures longer lasting relief through an exclusive stabilized base which prolongs the contact of soothing medication with the inflamed tissue.

Get M.P.O., sold without prescription at all drug counters.

M.P.O. is available in stainless ointment or suppository form.

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Our Protection
Insurance From
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GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH GROUP—PENSION—TRUST

A MAN TO BE PROUD OF IS A MAN WHO TREATS HIS FAMILY AT DAG'S

DAGBURGER

100% Pure Ground Chuck
Broiled — U.S. Gov't. Inspected OF COURSE

15¢

Double Size DAGBURGER 25¢

Triple Thick SHAKES
Chec., Straw., Butterscotch, Pineapple, Vanilla or Cherry..... 20¢

Crisp & Golden FRENCH FRIES... 15¢
Coup at No Extra Charge

Also—
Sundae & Cones
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Appleton's Favorite Drive-In

Dag's Self Service Drive In

1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.—Appleton

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
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Served Every Friday FISH 'N FRIES 60¢

Take-Outs in Reheatable Container at No Extra Charge

DAG'S FISH "WICH" Made With Boneless Perch 35¢

Dial 4-6324

Mass in English to be Illustrated Saturday

DE PERE — A special English-language demonstration mass, first ever to be witnessed in northeastern Wisconsin, will be presented at St. Norbert College at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. The mass, open to the public, will be in Van Dyke gymnasium. It is being presented as a part of the program in the Young Christian Students (YCS) Study Weekend at St. Norbert. The mass is a demonstration of the English language, and the YCS members from colleges throughout the Midwest will be the "mass of the future." The meeting for three days on the congregation will also sing the responses to the celebrant and the Rev. Brendan McKeough, will receive communion in two parts. The Saturday evening mass will be a demonstration of the English language, and the YCS members from colleges throughout the Midwest will be the "mass of the future." The meeting for three days on the congregation will also sing the responses to the celebrant and the Rev. Brendan McKeough, will receive communion in two parts. The Saturday evening mass will be a demonstration of the English language, and the YCS members from colleges throughout the Midwest will be the "mass of the future." The meeting for three days on the congregation will also sing the responses to the celebrant and the Rev. Brendan McKeough, will receive communion in two parts.

approval. The Fitzpatrick recording is only one proposed version of an English-language mass. None has received any "official" sanction from the Catholic Church to date. The Saturday evening mass will be different in more ways than just the usage of English. The mass will also sing the responses to the celebrant and the Rev. Brendan McKeough, will receive communion in two parts. The Saturday evening mass will be a demonstration of the English language, and the YCS members from colleges throughout the Midwest will be the "mass of the future." The meeting for three days on the congregation will also sing the responses to the celebrant and the Rev. Brendan McKeough, will receive communion in two parts.

Band Director At KHS Earns Contest Award
KAUKAUNA — Stephen Schultz, band director at Kaukauna High School and in Fitzpatrick wrote such a charge of the elementary string mass, and put it on a long-play music program set up in the album last year. He submitted school system this year, has copies to the Catholic bishops in been named one of the winners the United States, and several of the P. E. Olds and Son, Chi have reportedly indicated their cago, annual music scholarship

Spring Opening Set in Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — The retail promotion fund group of the Chamber of Commerce has selected March 18 as the official date for spring opening in city business establishments. Clothing, hardware, food and drug stores are cooperating in the spring promotion. Some scheduling sales while others taking the opportunity to introduce spring merchandise. Nine of the past 10 spring openings in the city have been greeted with a first class snow. Merchants are hoping this year will prove an exception.

Legion Plans Birthday Party
KAUKAUNA — American Legion Post 41 and its auxiliary will observe the Legion birthday Sunday beginning with a 5:30 p.m. dinner at the Legion Club. Gilbert Arps, Legion commander, and Mrs. Irma Keinonen, Fred Mason, Mrs. George auxiliary president, will officiate. Greenwood Jr., Stanley Lizon, welcome guests. A dinner will Steve Andrejeski and Arthur begin at 6:30 with Mrs. Francis Kromer Jr.

Kentucky May Abolish Capital Punishment
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The House voted Thursday to abolish capital punishment in Kentucky, but its action still needs Senate approval. The bill eliminates the death penalty in all statutes that provide it. It is expected to face rough going in the upper chamber.

Romy's New Nifingale
Located 10 Miles W. of Appleton
On Hwy 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk A — Towards Shiocton

SUN., MARCH 15th
2 — Fine Bands — 2
"Dodo Ratchman" and Teenage Band
"The Dimensions"

Do You Want To Be Queen of the Week?
Big St. Patrick's Night Dance

Tues., March 17th — 2 — Fine Bands — 2
Three more ladies to be picked on March 17th, along with the ladies already picked on March 8th and 15th, to compete for title of "Queen of the Week." Queen will be selected from this group and crowned on St. Patrick's Night. Grand prize for the Queen... a lovely new EASTER OUTFIT from H. C. Prange Co. All TEENAGERS Can Come and Dance to Any of Our Popular TEENAGE BANDS
NOTICE — The six winning couples in our recent POLKA contests will compete for \$25.00 prize on the Dick Rogers TV show — Sunday Noon, March 15th.

ROLLER SKATING — Every Sunday Afternoon, Wednesday and Friday Nights!

SPECIAL — Tonight, March 12th — Roller Skating 85c Per Couple for Beginners. Instructor on Hand!

BROASTED CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
Wedding or Anniversary Suppers
Served for only \$1.65 per person in groups of 200 or more — served Country Style! BUFFET STYLE in groups of 200 or more — \$1.40 per person. Hall is FREE with Dinner Parties! Phone 984-3476 for Reservations!
Since we have MOVED into our new establishment — ROMY'S BAR — across the road — is up for sale. See us for details!

New! New! New!
DAIRY QUEEN'S Hot Caramel SUNDAE
30¢ - 40¢ - 55¢
DAIRY QUEEN Dillys • Sandwiches 11 for \$1.00

NOW OPEN AT 1819 N. Richmond St. Store Only!
2000 So. Oneida St. Dairy Queen Will Open Soon
Shorter Early Season Hours Prevail
"Dairy Queen — Finest Ice Milk Yet"

Watch For Grand Opening Soon!
It Now Is Getting the Important Last Touches

Now Taking RESERVATIONS
For Parties, Banquets, Meetings, Receptions, Weddings...
P.S. We're Thinking of a Sneak Preview

COUNTRY AIRE
2311 W. Spencer RE 4-5260

at Alex's Manor House
Every Saturday 6 to 10 P.M.
SMORGASBORD
"A Room Full of Food"
Appetizers, Salads, hot and cold Meats, Vegetables, Potato, and delicious Dessert Table... \$2.85
Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

SPECIAL Easter Smorgasbord
Treat your family Easter Sunday to our festive holiday smorgasbord. Open and serving 11:00 A.M. to 3 P.M.

APPLETON
FROM THE BEST SELLER THAT ASTOUNDED THE NATION!
"In my opinion, Mr. President, you are a weak sister and a traitor and you've sold our country down the river!"

THE ASTOUNDING STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING MILITARY PLOT TO TAKE OVER THESE UNITED STATES!
BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA GARDNER
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
EDMOND O'BRIEN - MARTIN BALSAM - DEBORAH LEVINS
JOHN FLANNAGHAN - BOB WELSH - FRANKLIN D. ROWLAND

Have YOU Seen It?!
... The Newly-Remodeled, Elegant **NORMANDIE**
Make It Your Headquarters for Fine Dining & Top Entertainment This Sunday —
featuring our new **SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL:**
COMPLETE DINNER Prime Ribs of Beef... \$2.50
Friday Night: Enjoy Our Fine **FISH LUNCH** Just \$1.25 Same Fast Service
Playing Saturday & Sunday Even.: **Gene & Owen** Versatile Entertainers!
JOE SEIF'S The NORMANDIE
1045 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
OPEN SUNDAYS at 5 P.M. PHONE 3-3600 (formerly Bernie's Supper Club)

"Stay Young — Go Dancing"
Saturday Night, at:

Caroline Ballroom
CAROLINE, WIS.
ROCK-N-ROLL DANCE
Saturday, March 14
We Still Have Open Dates for Weddings in May: May 9-16-23-30. See Us Now!

Fish In A Basket
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
From 5 to 11:30 P.M.
CLUB 47
Wallie, Gladys, David (Formerly Klug's Bar)
1613 N. Richmond

Easter Seal Society HOOTENANY
7:30 to 8:30
SATURDAY NIGHT, March 14
at Nat. Guard ARMORY — E. College Ave.
FREE PEPSI Donation 50c
All proceeds to go to Outagamie County Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults.
Everyone Invited.
Courtesy KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY

VIKING SATURDAY CONT. 1 P.M.
NOW! OPEN 5:45 P.M.
Oscar Nominee "Best Actress!"
NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
Love With the Proper Stranger
CO-FEATURE "PARIS PICK-UP" ROBERT HUSSEIN

TONIGHT ONLY at 11:30 p.m.
LUCKY FRIDAY 13th SHOW
ON STAGE BEATLE CONTEST
Any group of four may enter for prizes for best impersonations in appearance and action.
\$20.00 1st • 3 Mos. Pass 2nd • 1 Mo. Pass 3rd
FREE 8x10 PHOTO of "BEATLES" "GIVEN TO EVERYONE"
13 BEATLE GIFTS GIVEN AWAY
ON THE SCREEN "HORROR OF BLACK MUSEUM" & "CIRCUS OF HORROR" ALL SEATS \$1.00
This is a Separate Show and Requires a Special Ticket

TONIGHT ONLY!
NEENAH 3 FULL LENGTH FEATURES!
1. "TOWER OF LONDON"
2. "TWICE TOLD TALES"
3. "THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE"

EXTRA... BEATLES... LOOK ALIKE CONTEST!
\$20.00 TO THE GROUP MOST CLOSELY RESEMBLING "THE BEATLES!"
* STARTS SATURDAY 6:30 *

A bold, blushing, outrageously funny movie!!
A Seven Arts Production Metro-Columbia-MGM
"Sunday in New York"
IN COLOR

CO-FEATURE Meet Sgt. Clay
... His Brawls ... His Dolls ... His Schemes Made Military History.
STEVE McQUEEN
Soldier in the Rain
TUESDAY WED. TONY BILL ALLIED ARTISTS

BRIN TONITE-SAT-SUN. Saturday Mat. 1 p.m.
Adts. 85c • Sids. 60c • Child. 35c
2 ★ ★ ★ FAMILY MOVIES!
"ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE FILMS WE'VE EVER SEEN" — Crowther, Times
HILARITY REIGNS! JERRY LEWIS
"Who's Minding the Store?"
HAYLEY MILLS in **Whistle down the Wind** JILL ST. JOHN
MATINEE SUN. 1:30

RIALTO NOW SHOWING
outrageously funny!!
"Sunday in New York" COLOR
CO-HIT — Jackie Gleason As "GIGOT" in Color

RIALTO TONIGHT
FRIDAY 13th MIDNIGHT JINX SHOW
DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW
"The Spider" "THE HEADLESS GHOST"

NEENAH LUXURY Theatre
ONE SHOWING MATINEE SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. OPEN 12:30

Away All Boats!
TECHNICOLOR VISTA VISION
JEFF CHANDLER - GEORGE NADER - JULIE ADAMS - LEX BARKER
KEITH ANDERSON - BOBBY HARRISON - WILLIAM KATT - CHARLES MCGRAW - JOHN RICHARDSON
CO-HIT — **DAREDEVILS OF THE DEEP!** CINEMASCOPE
UNDERWATER WARRIOR with DAN DAILEY • JAMES GREGORY

Avenue Bar
Don & Joe Lesser Proprietors
Fish & Shrimp
Fridays 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Entertainment
Fri. & Sat.
104 W. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly, Wis.

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish Shrimp Scallops
Lobster Tail - Frog Legs
SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S
Country Trunk Z So. Side Kimberly Rd.

OPEN BOWLING WEEK DAYS
Until 6:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M. 'til Closing
618 W. Wis. Ave.
HAHN'S LANES

RENT A PIANO
Heid Music Co.

Open House Sunday at New \$400,000 St. Paul Church

Tours Will be Given From Noon To 5 p.m.; Dedication in June

COMBINED LOCKS—Open wooden carved statues of St. house will be held for the new Joseph and the Sacred Heart. St. Paul Catholic Church from All statues are being hand carved from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday although the official dedication of the structure will be delayed until June not be available for the open house.

Construction of the new church was started in April 1963 and took approximately 11 months to complete. Overall cost of the structure, including furnishings for the church and parish hall in the basement of the building, was set at \$400,000 by the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor.

The church was erected on an eight-and-two-thirds-acre site on Wallace Street, west of the new Jansen School. Property was donated by Combined Locks Paper Co.

There are no steps into the church making it easier for elderly or handicapped.

Seating Capacity

Seating capacity of the church is 750, while 600 can be accommodated in the parish hall, equipped with a kitchen for various parish functions. The church has one main altar with smaller shrines in the rear. Shrines are of St. Paul and the Blessed Virgin.

Near side entrances will be

First Mass At St. Paul Church Set

COMBINED LOCKS—The first mass in the new St. Paul Catholic Church will be read at 7:30 a.m. March 17 when the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor, offers a mass of Thanksgiving.

The mass in the new church will coincide with the 18th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Timmers to the priesthood. On March 18 at 7:30 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Timmers will read the mass for the last time in the old church. This coincides with the date he read his first mass in the old church on March 18, 1945.

At 7:30 p.m. March 18, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Skell will bless the Stations of the Cross church. Guides will answer questions in the new church prior to the weekly Lenten devotions. A new Sunday mass schedule will take effect March 22 when masses will be read at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Official dedication of the new church will take place June 21 in conjunction with confirmation and the observance of the golden jubilee of the Rev. John DeWild, former pastor.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAD today. Introductory size 43¢.

Advertisement

Faceted Jewel Windows Show Church History

St. Paul's Has Largest Display In Middle West

COMBINED LOCKS—One of the outstanding features of the new \$400,000 St. Paul Catholic Church is the faceted jewel glass windows, believed to be the largest installation of its kind in the Middle West.

The windows were made by the Conway Universal Studio, Winona, Minn. Pieces of glass, an inch thick, are faceted or chipped with a small hammer. It is laid out in a pattern and epoxy resin is poured around it. When it hardens, it forms the slabs that are placed in the windows.

The windows picture the mass and the sacraments in prophesy and reality. On the left facing the altar is the Liturgy of God's Word and on the right side the Liturgy of God's Action. Each side starts with the Old Testament and leads into the New.

Individual Windows

Window 1 at left rear depicts Moses given the 10 commandments and the staff and sack of Moses as he wandered through the desert. The next seven windows depict the prophecies referring to Christ as summed up in the seven "O Antiphons." Window 2 is "O Wisdom;" window 3 "O Adonai;" window 4 "O Root of Jesse;" window 5 "O Key of David;" window 6 "O Dayspring;" window 7 "O Emmanuel."

Window 9 shows St. Matthew, portrayed by the face of Christ, because he begins his gospel with the human genealogy of Jesus. Window 10 is St. Mark, portrayed through the Ewald Ring Jr. was named to the start of the credit union in 1963. Membership increased by 1,273 in 1964. Loans made since Jan. 1, 1963 to the New Hampshire voters, a total of \$867,253 has been fact. Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire, a total of \$80,913 has been credited to shares since organization.

Window 13 shows St. Paul, patron of the parish, who speaks God's word through episodes. Window 14 shows the teaching church portrayed through the Papal Coat of Arms and Bishop Bona's coat of arms. Window 15 depicts prayer by the devout saints and window 16 sums up the other windows in "The Celebration of the Liturgy."

Opposite Windows

Windows on the right side in the Fox Valley regional order depict "Creation," "Cain and Abel," "Sacrifice of Abraham," "Sacrifice of Melchizedek," "Sacrifice of the Paschal Lamb," "Temple of Jerusalem," "The Incarnation," and "Death and Resurrection." Others show how God acts on the line for entries is Sunday. Most the souls of men through the sacraments and the mass. These windows show "Baptism," "Confirmation," "Eucharist," "Penance," "Anointing of the Sick," "Matrimony," "Holy Orders," and the "Mass Sacrifice."

The Lenten Story

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



PILOT WASHES HIS HANDS

On certain festival days, Pontius Pilot, the governor of Judea, released to the crowd whichever prisoner they wished.

Certain of Christ's innocence, he offered them a choice between Him and Barabbas, a notorious criminal. But to his astonishment, the crowd chose Barabbas.

"What then am I to do with Jesus who is called Christ," he asked.

And the crowd cried out, "Crucify Him, crucify Him." Afraid that a riot was about to break out, Pilot gave in, but first took water and washed his hands in the sight of the crowd, saying:

"I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it." (Matthew XXVII:24)

Pilot's attempt to wash his hands of official responsibility in the matter has stood evermore as a gesture of futility.

Credit Union Elects Officers

Name 4 Directors, 2 Committeemen For Thilco Group

KAUKAUNA—Four new directors and two credit committeemen were elected at the annual meeting of the Thilco Credit Union.

Named to three-year terms as directors were Louis Dahm, Joseph Heindel and Marie Taylor. Thomas Bauer was elected to serve one year on an expired term of a retired director. Ewald Ring Jr. was named to the start of the credit union in 1963. Membership increased by 1,273 in 1964. Loans made since Jan. 1, 1963 to the New Hampshire voters, a total of \$867,253 has been fact. Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire, a total of \$80,913 has been credited to shares since organization.

Winfred Hess, president, said to shares since organization.

Lawrence Says

Johnson May Be Winner in All Primaries

No Democratic Faults Pointed Out in Speeches

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Maybe it was Lyndon Johnson who won the primary—for both parties—in New Hampshire.

For whether Republicans like it or not, their various candidates who did go out on the stump and express themselves failed to make a case against the Johnson administration. As for the man who got the biggest number of votes—Henry Cabot Lodge—he didn't say a word against the incumbent regime in Washington or participate in the campaign at all.

Just what do the voters think about national problems? There isn't any way to determine it by examining the results of the ballot. They may like one candidate's looks better than another's. Or, as the saying goes, "absence makes the heart grow fonder." and Ambassador Lodge could derive considerable support on that score as he sojourns in Viet Nam.

The weakness in the Republican strategy was all too clearly apparent in the New Hampshire primary. The mission of a party out of power is to tell the people what's wrong with the party in power. The average voter does not get much satisfaction out of a campaign in which the ambition of one man to win the nomination is merely publicized over that of another. Certainly for a candidate just to demonstrate that he is aspiring to high office isn't going to excite citizens, especially if they don't know much about his qualifications in the first place.

Lodge Well-Known

Actually, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen—whose names were printed on the ballot—aren't well known to the New Hampshire voters, whereas Henry Cabot Lodge, coming as he does from New England, has made an impression in that part of the country for a long time. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire, a total of \$80,913 has been credited to shares since organization.

Bond Sales Increase

Members were informed U.S. Savings Bond sales increased \$2,793.75 in 1963 over 1962. The credit union became a bond issuing agent in 1944 in order to provide this service as a convenience to the employees of Thilco.

Credit union assets as of Jan. 1, 1964, amounted to \$380,895, a growth of \$46,925 over the past year. Membership increased by 1,273 in 1964. Loans made since Jan. 1, 1963 to the New Hampshire voters, a total of \$867,253 has been fact. Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire, a total of \$80,913 has been credited to shares since organization.

Meanwhile, President Johnson has the benefit of day-by-day publicity, with numerous opportunities over radio and TV and through the press to expound his views on public questions.

Everyday Publicity

Meanwhile, President Johnson has the benefit of day-by-day publicity, with numerous opportunities over radio and TV and through the press to expound his views on public questions.

Friday, March 13, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

whose name also wasn't on the ballot. But since there is something more deep-rooted in the New Hampshire verdict. It is the fundamental fact that in a national campaign people are often not as much interested in personalities as they are in issues. Is the economic condition of the country well balanced? Is prosperity ahead? Is there going to be a war, and is the young man in the family going to be drafted? There may be only a superficial interest in such places as Viet Nam and Cyprus, but there is a deep interest in whether the United States is going to become involved in a war or in whether it is going to maintain the peace.

Basic Faults

For this reason, many speeches made by the candidates who did campaign in New Hampshire were wide of the mark. They didn't concentrate on the basic faults of the Democratic administration, nor did they analyze its policies in relation to the future impact of those and the policies on the citizens.

Economic conditions are fundamental with the voters. In times of discontent, the people blame the administration in lot.

power and vote against it at the next election. None of the Republican campaigners, including those who made speeches for Ambassador Lodge, hammered home effectively the defects in the Democratic administration in relation to the welfare of the citizen, particularly his economic future.

In times when there is less likelihood of war and when business conditions are good and unemployment is not too large, the voter tends to go along with the party in office. It takes a good deal of sharp argument and definition to arouse the voters and to make them feel that they ought, by their votes, to register a protest.

Little of this was evident in the New Hampshire campaign. All the speeches of the candidates put together added up merely to a competition with each other and a hodgepodge of criticisms which did not focus on any particular issue or on subjects which the average voter could take to heart.

The New Hampshire primary is a conspicuous example of how difficult it is in America for a disunited political party to give to the voters an image of responsibility. The party leaders are in Washington, and most of them in Congress are fighting day by day on important pieces of legislation, but there is no attempt to organize a party position or anything that even resembles a platform until convention time actually comes.

Everyday Publicity

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Mrs. Kennedy to Mail Letters Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 900,000 cards and letters from Mrs. John F. Kennedy to thank those who sent messages of sympathy following the assassination of her husband will be mailed next Tuesday—St. Patrick's Day.

The notes, an aide of Mrs. Kennedy said, have been sent to principal post offices in preparation for the mass mailing. The letters will go to persons in virtually every nation of the world.

Destroyer Built

BONN, Germany (AP)—The first destroyer built in West Germany since World War II goes into service March 23, the Defense Ministry announced Thursday. It is the 3,400-ton Hamburg, with a crew of 280.

OVEREATING CAUSE GAS? INDIGESTION?

Now help prevent suffering! Let amazing new MIAZYME do the work for you. Unlike stomach upset, MIAZYME helps digest the food you eat. Helps prevent needless discomforts. Enjoy your meals again. Try MIAZYME today. Only 98¢. Economy size, \$2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

(NON-COMPETITIVE)

MAR. 14, 1964—8:30 A.M.

At the Main Post Office in ...
Appleton Oshkosh Fond du Lac Stevens Point Sheboygan Wausau

More than 5,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs you should take the non-competitive placement test March 14. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

PEACE CORPS

Washington, D. C. 20525

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THE POST-CRESCENT
Daily-Sunday
Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 14
1:30 to 5 P.M.

New wing includes fine arts room, drawing rooms, new classrooms, offices.

NEW ADDITION OF UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOX VALLEY CENTER

1478 Midway Road

Menasha

PROGRAM

Guided tours by Coed Usher Clubs
Planetarium visits
3:30 P.M. Preview of play "The Gay Deceiver of Seville" by Fine Arts Club
Exhibits by Clubs and Departments
Display of new Center paintings
Coffee will be served in Lounge

Charles Gambsky Co., Inc.

245 Garfield Ave., Menasha
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Langstadt's Inc.
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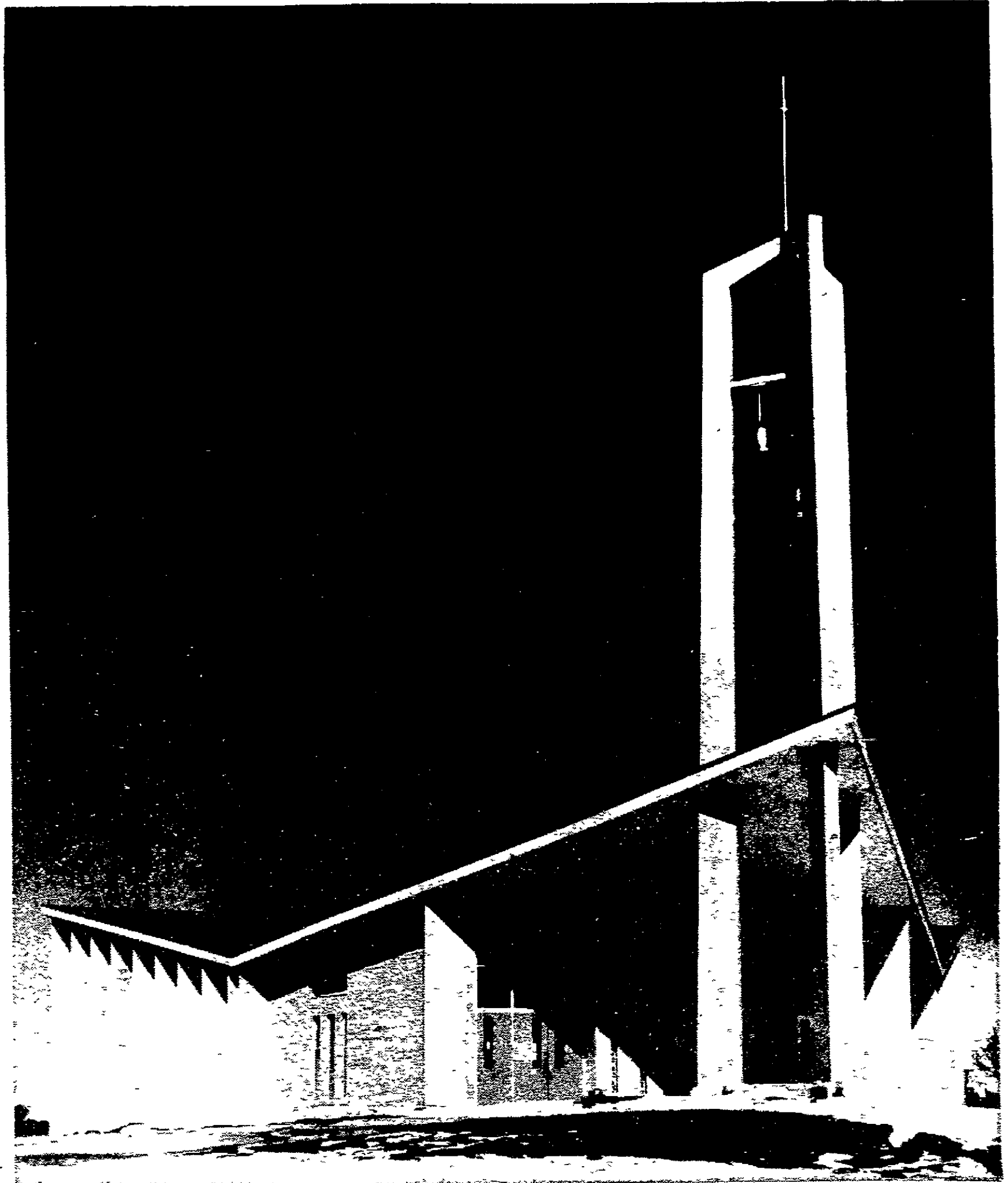
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3106 W. Wisconsin Ave.

R. Wenzel Plumbing & Heating Co.
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Twin City Concrete Co.
and Courtney & Plummer
Green Bay Rd., Neenah

Open House

Sunday,
March 15
12 to 5 P.M.



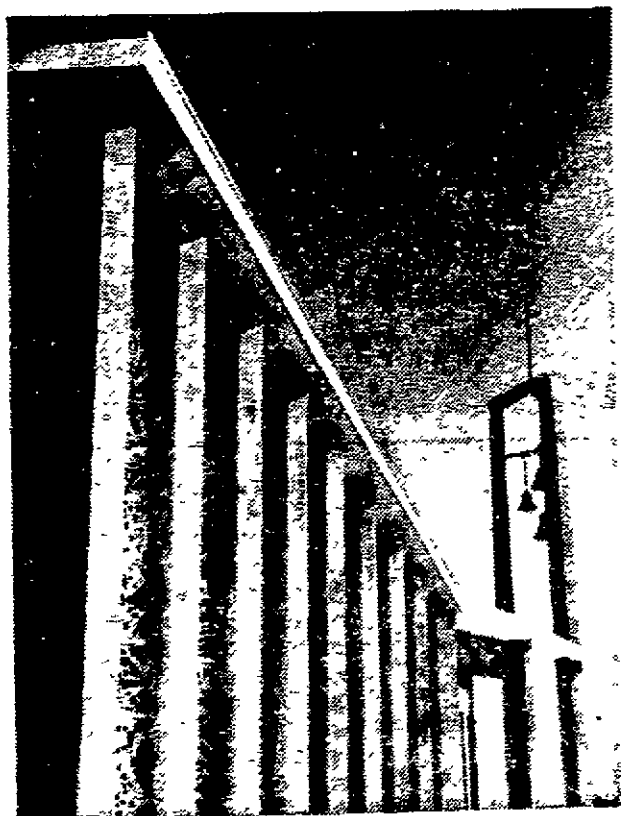
Architect — Tilleman Associates, Members of A.I.A.
307 N. Broadway, Green Bay

St. Paul's Catholic Church

COMBINED LOCKS

The Rev. Bernard E. Timmers, Pastor

St. Paul's new church boasts many unusual features, including the story-telling windows, precast columns. It is auditorium type, liturgically correct, with fan-shaped seating for greater participation on part of persons in attendance at services. The seating arrangement also has them closer to the sanctuary and altar.



GENERAL CONTRACTOR LAUER BROS., INC.

Highway 41, Neenah

Electrical Work by
King Electric Co.
King, Wisconsin

Altar by
Moroder-International
Statuary and Altar Co.
Milwaukee

Structural Steel by
Kraft Steel Fabricators, Inc.
601 Harvey, Green Bay

Lannon Stone by
Rademann Stone Co.
Fond du Lac

Precast Panels by
Zoll Stone Center, Inc.
600 Prospect, Green Bay

Precast Floor Slabs by
Mid States Concrete Co.
Beloit, Wisconsin

Sheet Metal Work by
Muza Sheet Metal Co.
206 High Ave., Oshkosh

Lathing by
General Lathing Contractors
511 Oak, Green Bay

Bell Tower by
Badger Concrete Co.
437 Marion Road, Oshkosh

Precast DuLite Roof Decks by
Duwe Precast
Concrete Products, Inc.
Highway 41, Oshkosh

Built Up Roofing by
E. D. Chase Co.
557 Division, Oshkosh

Aluminum Entrances,
Glass & Glazing by
Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.
613 W. College Ave., Appleton

Valley Ready-Mixed
Concrete Co.
"Quality Controlled Concrete"
2011 W. Wisconsin Ave. — RE 4-2695

Twin City Concrete Corp. and
Courtney & Plummer
Green Bay Road — Neenah, Wis.

Conway's Universal Studios
of Stained Glass
Winona, Minnesota

Concrete by
Schabo Materials, Inc.
912 W. College — RE 3-6681

Excavation - Sand - Gravel
Calnin & Goss, Inc.
Appleton — RE 3-4229

Plastering by
Bob De Valk
103 Locks Court, Kimberly

Painting by
Vander Maazen Painters, Inc.
Appleton

Church Bells by
United Organ and Bell Co.
Musical Voices for Churches
640 W. Virginia, Milwaukee